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# SPIDER'S WEB THICKNESS

Stepfather Held As Perpetrator Of Gruesome Crime

PROTESTS HIS INNOCENCE

Declares He Saw Body At Bottom Of Old Cistern

(By FLYOD CHALFANT.) BEAVER., Pa .- (Special) .- Did

Fred I. Reno slay his five-year-old stepson, Lawrence Kerr, and then hide his body in an old, abandoned distern not far from his home in W. Madison-st, Rochester, Pa. This is a question the Beaver-co

september Grand Jury will endeavor to solve. Solution of the mystery thiu the intricate processes of in investigation that will even take into account the lasting qualities and transparency of a spider'es web promises to develop into one of the most interesting and sensational cases that Beaver-co has had for

Kerr, now in jail and refused a writ of habeas corpus by Judge Frank E. Reader, declares he is not guilty. His wife, the mother of the boy, beheves him and declares for a fair and

BOY DISAPPEARS FROM HOME. Chubby-faced Lawrence trotted away to the home of a neighbor, Mrs. Baird, on the afternoon of June 23 to do an arrand for his mother to do an arrand for his mother.

Mrs. Baird said he left her home. He found to reach home and a search failed to reach home, and a search was started late in the afternoon. For days it was feared the lad had

heen kidnaped. One story went that gypsies going thru the town the afernoon of the boy's disappearance had picked him up. Then on July 5 had picked him up. Then on July 5, steubenville Man Mysteriously nor. Steubenville Man Mysteriously nor. PLANS OUTLINED his body was found in an old, abandoned cistern at the rear of what is known as the Baldwin property, in W. Wadison-st. Kerr, the stepfather, made the gruesome discovery son, of East Liverpool.

From the moment it anneared that the boy gould not have fallen thru the well murder was hinted. But police were at sea, never suspecting the epfather. Coroner J. M. Jackson investigated. At an inquest searching of the jury was merely "accidental

FRIENDS DISSATISFIED. Friends of the little lad, among

them Danie: Sweepey, an East Liverpool newspaperman, were not satistied. Sweeney had called the boy his pal and had taken a great foncy to him, so he aided friends in securing the services of Detective J. J. Finerty, of East Liverpool and Youngstown. of East Liverpool and Youngstown, to probe the mystery.

Detective Finerty came to Roches-

ter on July 6 and made observations. Not until July 8 did he pick up the the of the stenfather. He "sizedup" Kerr for several days, according to his own story, and observed a certain form of nervousness, "On July II I dressed up as a tramp and went to Conway yards, where Keir was employed as a brakeman," declared Finerty when he was put on the stand hefore Justice of the Peace. Addison Courtney, in West Bridgewater, a the preliminary hearing. "I picked up an acquaintance with him, won his confidence, told Kerr I had killed a man in W. Virginia, that I wanted to go West, and so forth."

It came out, according to the defective, that Kerr was frightened. Finerty said on the stand that Kerr confessed to becoming angered when the boy was not at home, of catching him in the dusk of evening in the hallway of the Kerr home and of choking him. Then, according to the detective, the body was thrust into the well, a stone covering being bifted up that this might be accom-

Ohio Woman Attempts Suicide FORCED TO

-The three weeks fast of wealthy

Miss Mary Lill, 55 years old, was broken today when she was forcibly ted to prevent success of her suicide by starvation plan. Miss Lill was induced to submit to feeding after physicians had for-

ibly given her light nourishment. She said she felt stronger and physicians believe she will rapidly re-Sain her health.

Neighbors discovered that the woman, living in luxury, had not caten for three weeks when they mestigated her failure to appear about the house for some time. Miss Lill's attempt was caused by

grief over the suicide of a cousin, ary, 1914.

Jacob H. Lill, who hanged himself RECEIVERS NAMED three weeks ago, friends said. '

### STATE HOSPITAL COW MAKES GREAT RECORD firm of Chandler Brothers & Co., whose failure was announced on the

A pure bred registered Holstein "ow at the Lima state hospital is reported to have made at the age of six years and three months, 594.4 Shaw, 40, saved his own life and the Public Utilities Commission ef- Other countries receiving comfor- year and meet inter pounds of milk and 22.84 pounds of his six-year-old daughter, fective August 29, reducing freight table sums from the distribution in- standing securities.

The cow is kept for experimental from a machine at an East Newark | twenty per cent. nurposes, under the direction of the railroad crossing just as the automo-Dairy Division of the State Agricul-bile was struck by a Pennsylvania



Lawrence Kerrin

Disappears From Home

who spent Sunday and all last night held with the governor, discussing scouring the highways and adjacent the program for armed resistance. the slight opening in the covering of Harry Cummins, Ja., aged 33, local field on eight hours' notice. automobile dealer, who disappeared whereabouts of the missing man, his ling the streets of the capital

unknown companion, or the machine, tomorrow merning. Police admit they are completely MARTIAL LAW LIKELY baffled, the disapparance being the clared as soon as an effort was made most mysterious that has come to to arrest the governor, the attention of the authorities here. Altho the judge's d

formation regarding the stranger would not come for several days, who claimed to be a barber of that should Mester will be given suf-

When he left his garage here, Cum-Cummins, Sr. intended to be gone only fifteen minutes to demonstrate

OHIOAN, 107, DIES. CINCINNATI.—Thomas Anderson. ling. said to have been 107 years old, 1

SHOT BY BANDITS. HAMILTON .-- Arthur B. Conery 45. Columbus, was shot and fatally wounded by two bandits who held up an automobile near here.

HURT IN CRAASH. CLEVELAND .- Miss Garria Cetelein, 17, was seriously injured when an airplane in which she was nding fell at a local aviation field.

DIES IN AUTO WRECK. NEW PHILADELPHIA. -Charles E. Brooks, theatre owner, was killed when his automobile turned over

oinning him underneath.

Brokerage Firm Fails

NEW YORK-(By Press) -The failure of the firm of Chandler Brothers Co. was an-ment bureau for carpenters, signing

stock exchange today. The firm is a member of both the employers' association. New York and Philadelphia exchanges with offices in Philadelphia. Its notice to the New Yorfl exchange ing work will be affected. merely stated that it regretted its

inability to meet its obligations. No hint was given of the liabilities. The firm was organized in Janu-

PHILADELPHIA-Edwin G. Gilfill and Cornelius Haggert, Jr., today were appointed receivers for the

New York stock exchange. SAVED BY LEAP. Ohio.—Daniel NEWARK.

# FATE OF MAN ACCUSED OF AMERICAN WARSHIPS TO BATTLE WHISKEY FLEET OF WORLD RING

# **CALL TROOPS**

Illinois Governor Prepared To Resist Arrest Tomorrow

Court Decides Against Him

pating a decision by Judge E. S. secured. tive on charges of misuse of millions the meeting. of dollars of state money, arranged today for armed resistance to the

On return of the indicted governor; from a trip to Chicago and his home at Kankakee over the week-end, his personal bodyguard was heavily in-A dozen guards patrolled the vicinity of the governor's home, his office at the capitol and carefully protected him whonever he moved Fast Thought He Swalicwed

The governor and his advisors to day completed all arrangements for calling out state militia. A battalion of the second regiment is ready to move here at a moment's notice from

With him and near at the time was ciated Press.)— Searching parties who spent Sunday and all last night hold with the manakee to Spring.

STEUBENVILLY, O—(By Assonation of a chicken in the yard at his country home.

Captain Lor
Comething was lodged in his who spent Sunday and all last night hold with the manakee to Spring. The second regiment is fully equip-

ped and could be shifted to Spring-Judge Smith's decision is due to-Saturday afternoon, while demon- morrow. A show of aimed force on strating a car for a stranger, return. the streets of Springfield before the investigation failed to disclose anyed to the city this morning without red probable and reports were cur-

Martial law was expected to be de-Altho the Judge's decision order-

Shoulf Mester will be given suffi-

The governor's two accused conbarber's home had been located but milk the state treasury, were pretendent of the Ohio Electric and Spurgin had driven, was located in cisjons
that his wife had not seen him for a pard to stand trial at any time today.

Harley Fast of the American Bank of a garage. Vivian said she and her

While the standard of the Ohio Electric and Spurgin had driven, was located in cisjons
that his wife had not seen him for a pard to stand trial at any time today. and Vernon Curtis, banker of Kanmins, according to his father. Harry kakee, who surrendered, were at lib- his experience of Saturday night. erty on \$50,000 bail.

that he is not liable to arrest and prosecution on any charges does not affect the standing of Continued State affect the standing of Curtis and Ster-

### 4,000 LOCKED OUT

Cleveland Carpenters Laid Off As Strike Result

the strike of forty members of the an hour after receiving a fatal bul-carpenters' union, because they were let wound into the top of his head, not allowed to put up metal trimince, it is believed, while he siept. mings on a building under construc-

Union officials denied four thou-sand men were laid off, but declared found in her right hand.

Contractors admit that if carpen- revolver. ters are employed under the open Associated shop plan, building will cease. Following the lockout, an employnounced from the rostrum of the individual contracts with contractors. was opened at headquarters of the

City Building Commissioner Summeril said that \$35,000,000 in build-

### RATE CUT IS FILED

The D. T. & I. Railroad

COLUMBUS-The Detroit, To-Henry Ford, filed today tariffs with for \$213,176.04. Anita, yesterday when he heaped rate on grain and grain products clude, Stark \$49,935 and Montgom-

The tariffs were supplemental to general tariffs filed a week ago, of-

SMALL READY TO HIGHWAY HEAD TO MEET BANKER'S FLIGHT

Highway association will hold a conference with State Highway Commissioner Leon Herrick at Galion, Tuesday night. The meeting was Fiance of Spurgin's Daughte, called at the suggestion of Commissioner Herrick, Monday,

When seen in Columbus a week ago, Herrick assured representatives BODYGUARD IS INCREASED of the Allen-co Road council that FAMILY IS TAKEN WITH HIM he believed federal aid for Ohio roads will be fortbcoming in August, Fur-Plans Armed Action In Event thermore, he promised that it funds Believed On Way To Europeare obtained, he will take care of a portion of the route between Lima

Representatives from Lima hope SPRINGFIELD. Ills .- (By United that the Galion meeting is called to Press) -- Governor Len Small, antici-announce that federal aid has been

Smith, ordering arrest of the execu- Johnson will represent Allen-co at

'Em-Hurried To Hospital

Julian E. Fast, official of the Delphos Manufacturing company, for-mer Delphos school head and well deputies attempt to arrest the governor.

PLANS OUTLINED. phos, in Van Wert-co, to the City garage and have it prepared for a Lorensen and Captain J. L. Black, of it was thought he swallowed his the state militia, and with his attor- false teeth, during a fit of laughter the plane for calling over the cucer and captain J. L. Black, of it was thought he swallowed his Byler said that Virginia when the plane for calling over the cucer and captain it was a line over the cucer and captain in the plane for calling over the cucer and captain in the plane for calling over the cucer and captain in the plane for calling over the cucer and captain in the plane for calling over the cucer and captain in the cucer and captain

> was his false teeth. An X-ray exam- gin had been enmeshed for many pital failed to disclose a foreign obsible fatal results from the teeth when he fied," Byler said. the plate was found at the Fast

wich, Fast was admiring his flock of Chicago. He heard from Vivian chickens. One of the fowls jumped frequently during the week. She up and with its beak jerked the told how tired she and her mother piece of sandwich from his hand, The persistency of the chicken induced a fit of laughter and Fast' to the fact of appeals of Lima discontinuous forms of Atlantic during the week and point which the fast of lightering her cargo ashere. A three-masted induced a fit of laughter and Fast' together the fast of height forms of the constant driving the was acquiffed.

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place, phoned in this morning that clent time by the court to arrest the City hospital, altho quite weak from oline.

four suspects had been picked up executive checking the ordeat thru which he had passed women seek works. and will return home Monday eve-

# DEATH IN HOME

Akron Wife Kills Husband And Self, Police Believe

AKRON-(By Associated Press) Officers today are working on the CLEVELAND - (By Associated murder and suicide theory of the Press) -- Approximately 4,000 union deaths of Patrolman Paul C. Trotter carpenters were locked out by con- and his wife, Bessie, yesterday. The ractors here today as a result of patrolman died at a local hospital

Mrs. Trotter fell dead in the front tion, according to W. F. Henessy, bed room some 30 feet from tions, according to W. F. Henessy, bed room some 30 feet from tions. Her secretary of the Building Trades band's room, shot four times. Her nusband's 23-calibre revolver, with which all five shots were fired. was

WARION, Ohio—(United Press) New York and Philadelphia gram, announced by the builders, murder theory. It believes the builders, murder the build general tieup of the building indus- er hearing the shots in time to see try in the city.

Mrs. Trotter fall with the smoking.

Jealousy is given as the motive. The couple had been married four years and had no children.

\$1.863.900 Derived From Auto SINKING FUND TRUSTEES Licenses Distributed

COLUMBUS-(By United Press) Supplemental Action Taken by being distributed today by secretary president of the board, from the city of State Harry C. Smith, half of the total going into the state trensistration.

**PLANS REVEALED** Representatives of the Harding

Tells of Financier's Getaway

Wireless Used In Search

CHICAGO-(By United Press)-The inside story of the flight of Warren C. Spurgin, president of Joe Hartline and J. Kennard the defunct Michigan-ave Frust Company, previous to the discovery not tell the name of her betrayer. of more than \$1,000,000 shortage in the bank's accounts, which institution was closed Saturday, was revealed to the United Press today by

Herman Bylor. a dapper young CLEVELAND Discount Company a concentration Discount Company, a concern which Spurgio headed along with his bank, gave the first clue as to the direction of the banker's flight.

Byler, who was engaged to Spurgin's attractive 21-year-old daughter Vivian, said he was called to the Appeals Court To Pass On Sal-Spurgin home a week ago Saturday. "The home was in confusion." Byler said. "Everyone was flying

Byler said that Vivian told him the previous night her father had district. come home and made a clean breast of the entire affairs. throat, which resisted efforts to dis- first intimation that they had of the lodge and Fast was certain that it financial difficulties in which Spurmonths. In-mediately after makject of any kind and all fear of pos- his flight. He had \$50,000 in cash E. Mon. woman judge.

It was bank-all the money she had-and a piece of ham that had lodged in she and Vivian started their flight." be impossible for them to go to the tramp slipped away as night his threat, it was later disclosed.

Byler accompanied them as far (leveland, but they would hear the fell and it was thought she was Soated in the yard, eating a sand-Scated in the yard, cating a sand as Gary, Ind., when he returned to evidence if brought to them here. their finances were running low, of its decisions are changed in PISHERMEN HIRED

house but when the authorities turneys concerned in the case. the women had again fied.

crossed the Canadian line to join thoroughly review it. Spurgin and that the whole family | Judges of the court of appeals of corgoes away to secret storehouses, might make a try for Europe. Wire- this district include Phil. M. Crow. | Fiforts of federal agents to check to watch for the missing banker. all of whom were Another trail of Spurgin, which arguments Monda; was followed, led to French Lick,

### A man answering Spurgin's description was seen at the famous Hoosier Watering place Saturday.

Interurban Car Crashes Into Auto Near Toledo

that as soon as the open shop program, announced by the builders, murder theory. Two roomers from four others, three miles east of here bild skidded and upset east of here builders, murder theory. Two roomers from four others, three miles east of here builders, murder theory. Coroper Henzler here today.

> Heuerman, 4, all of Toledo. The injured are: Roy Meyer, hus- accident last week.

band of Mrs. Meyer, leg broken, Wilto a hospital here and the body of automobile company, was moving
bur Seurman, driver of the machine,
Mrs. Frew to a local morgae. The his home from Columbus to Cincinthe mile and theille Meyer. 5. Mrs. Frew to a local morgae. The his home from Columbus to Cincindaughter of Meyer.

Meeting of the sinking fund

trustees acheduled to be held on -Funds totalling \$1,863,900.36 de- Monday night is posiponed because rived from automobile licenses were of the absence of Dr. William Rousn Monday night is posiponed because The board of trustees was to bay passed on the budget for 1922, preury and half to the countles of reg- pared by Auditor David L. Rupert and amounts to \$202,485.32. Cuyahoga-co receives the biggest trusteen will be forced to raise that ledo and fronton railroad owned by share of the total, its check calling amount of money during 1922 to Henry Ford, filed today tariffs with for \$213,176.04. Other counties receiving comfor- year and meet interest on other out-

The principal task facing the

postd ery \$14.326.

The distribution of automobile liavailable to meet payments. The cense funds today made the total sinking fund has a balanco sufficinral college. The name of the cow passenger train. Shaw had the girl feetive August 20, making a twenty distributed this year amount to \$5.- lently large to care for the budget the Lima state hospital is clasped in his arms. The father and percent reduction on shipments over 837.854.56, nearly as much as for requirement, but it is largely the D. T. C. I lines. The entire rest of 1806. I vested in other securities.

GIRL ATTEMPTS SUICIDE

BALTIMORE .- She isn't pretty, but in spite of a retrousse nose . d a heavy sprinkling of treckles. Virginia llicks is attractive, even tho her face is drawn with pain and the hope for death. She is hoping against recovery at the Maryland General Hospital here, having taken bichloride of mercury tablets. It was because of a man-a man who promised her a home and marriage, a

man who didn't make good. "It's because I'm homely," she said. "Men look only for beauty. They're all alike, I never want to see one again, I want to die, The only man I want to see is God!"

In spite of herself she is getting well. Virginia is only twenty. She is one of those girls who dream of home and haby-and keep on dreaming, in their trustfulness. She will Virginia's condition, when she entered the hospital, was critical. She has now passed that stage, and 'cr speedy recovery is anticipated.

ary of Judges

fession in Cleveland journeyed all AUTHORITIES TIPPED the way across the state of Ohio, Monday, to orally argue a case before the court of appeals of this

it was transferred here because of

alleged prejudice should the court in The case concerns the salarles of common pleas judges of Unyahogaing the coursesion. Spurgin started cluded among the pudges is Florence Prosecuting Attorney Slauanton

being introduced into the stomach "Packing was completed Satur-communicated with the court of ap-were dispelled Sunday morning when day and Sunday." Byter continued. peals here some time ago, asking if the plate was found at the Fast "The home was arranged for a the judges here would hear the case. of the jury was merely "accidental buring picked up a single clue to the troops would be patrol. Fast was stilling when the Saturday! Mrs. Spurgin drew \$301 from the during the arguments. The court informed him it would

He was fully recovered Monday at the high cost of hotel bills and gas- the supreme court, when finally ap-Byler had two letters from the trict among afterneys of Chio as to ashore

While (Inclinati, Toledo or other veillance

less flashes were sent to all vessels Kent W. Hughes and E. N. Warden, whiskey running along the coast all of whom were present at the have led so far to seizure of two ves-

Husband, Five Children Injured In Crash Near Columbus

TOLEDO -- (By United Press) -- Press) -- Mrs. Ellen Frew 42, Bick-The crew of a doubleheader Lake nell, Ind , was killed and her hus-Shore Electric interurban, which col-lided with an automobile, killing five children injured, the father

Those killed were Mrs. Roy Mey- from Pittsburgh, where they attend thur B. Conery, 45, of Columbus, on er, 28, her son, Harold, 7, Geraldine ed on Sunday the funeral of Mrs Middletown pike, two miles north of Heuerman, 4, all of Toledo.

Frew's mother, who was killed in an Hamilton, Sunday. extent of the children's injuries has nati. not been fully determined

The accident happened on the cons, William and Alex, escaped Woodville-rd, near Vickers crossing, with minor injuries, but another son, chine containing the handits stopped James, 15, and two daughters. Hel- across the road in front of them. en, 16, and Elizabeth 8, sustained Two men drew revolvers and or-MUST RAISE \$202,485.32 possible fractures of bones and seri-dered him to throw up his hands. ous bruises.

intruder's Head Blown Off By Gerard's church since its organiza-Youngstown Citizen

YOUNGSTOWN .- (By Associated from a door between two adjaining goodbye to their pastor. rooms

years old, is the third burglar killed feryone will be welcomed at the fehere this year by houselinders.

### WHEN MAN BREAKS WORD BIG OCEAN LINERS IN OPERATION

Rum Smuggling From Abroad Backed By Millions

GREAT CARGOS ARE LANDED

Fishermen Along Coast Employed:

To Aid In Work NEW YORK-(By Associated Press -- Federal authorities along the Atlantic coast redoubled their vigilance over tramp ships today. following disclosure of evidence in-

dicating the existence of at least

two gigantic international whiskey smuggling rings, one having headquirters in this city and one in At-Aid of the navy department also was being sought in an effort to build up a rum-hunting fleet capable of coping with the mysterious ships and their allied fishing smacks, which are alleged to have landed hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of contraband liquer at wacluded points under cover of darkners. According to Leroy W. Ross. United States district attorney of

Brooklyn, foreign and domestic capital aggregating several million dollars is behind the whiskey smuggling

Koenest watch was being kept by revenue boats today off Montauk Point, toward were tipped, a large bound from the Bahama Islands with cargo of 15,000 to 20,000 cases of choice Scatch and Irish whiskey. The conspirators, learning that word of the sailing had reached federal officials, were reported to be trying fronticulty to got in touch with the other port less carefully watched.

A framp steamer cruised saucily outside the three mile limit off Atlantic City yesterday, according to reports received here and taunted unita sovinge "I

heading for some descried

Fishermen along the coast, accordpealed there, and because of the ing to Ross, are reaping a rich harreputation of the judges of this dis vest running the forbidden cargoes They work almost entirely The chief also reported that the spirators in the alleged scheme to ning. Claude Fast, former superin- troit where the automobile which consequence action and prompt de- at night, he said, making landings at points known to be free from sur-Their compensation in dicutement Governor Fred Sterling this city, are sons of the Delphos mother were going to look for work. citics might have been selected near-valid to be \$15 for every care of the Vernon Curtis, banker of Kan-man, who does not care to repeat She told of staying at a rooming or home. Lima was the choice of at-whitely might been who surrendered were at like. declared to have fishermen are cent to the place, they found that. The oral arguments were begun abandoned entirely their regular at 1.20 o'clock Monday. The court trips to the fishing bank in favor of Detectives were of the opinion will probably take the case under the more lucrative smuggling. that Vivian and her mother had advisement until it has had time to amugglers are met on shore by nutomobile truckmen who whisk the Fiforts of federal agents to check sels. They are the schooler Curlew, taken last week off the coast of Fiorida and the fishing smack Jennia l', seized Saturday at New Havena Government men also have boarded: tle British schooner Pocomoke, at

# been taken against her or her crew.

Atlantic City, but as the vessel's pa-

pers show her "wet" cargo to be

censigned to Canada, no action has

COLUMBUS - (By Associated Ohioan Wounded By Holdup Men Near Cincinnati

Concry, who was Connersville, In-All of the injured were brought diana, sales representative for an He was driving here from to-Two lumbus with his wife.

As they neared Hamilton, the ma-Concry's failure to obey quickly caused the bandits to begin shooting.

### FAREWELL PLANNED FOR REV. FATHER J. G. BEHR

The Rev. J. G. Behr, pastor of St. tion here, will be extended an informal reception in the basement of the church at 8 o'clock, Tuesday evening. There will be no program. The Rev. Father Behr was trans-Press.)-John Wilson today nearly ferred last week to the rectorate of blew off the head of an unidentified a church in Rochester, N. Y. and burglar who had entered his home the reception is to give members is arranging to have money here and was taking a pane of glass and friends an opportunity to say

The Rev. Father Behr is held in The dead man, who was about 30 high esteem by all Lima people. Ev-\_\_\_. NewspaperARCHIVE®

butter fat in seven days.

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Introduce Blood Test

PHYSICIAN

WITNESS Injured

Demand That Books of Boose &! Son Be Produced

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Taking of testimony in the contested alimony action of Mrs. Frances Robinson Boose against her husband, Roger E. Boose, was resumed in common pleas court here Monday, before Judge E. R. Eastman, Otta-

Boose testified that when his wife began feeling badly soon after their marriage, he sent her to Dr. A. I Basinger, his physician,

Boose could not remember, on cross-examination by Attorney W. L. Mackenzie how often he had visited the physician. Dr. Basinger was Shappell oil station. ralled to the witness stand. PHYSICIAN TESTIFIES

his records, showing that from a perand frequently daily, for treatment give their names.

Dr. Basinger declared he could not The car was reduced. nervous and apparently home-sick Crosse, Wis. father and mother.

fered to introduce a Wasserman test struction. of the blood and condition of Boose just prior to his marriago.

They have attacked us about these trips to the physician and we iam Counts, Sidney. It is not kn wr are going to introduce this as proof." Boose's attorney said. I protest. We didn't bring this blood business into this court." cour

sel for Mrs. Boose retorted. Judge Eastmen interrupted the at torneys in their verbal clash, BOOKS ARE DEMANDED

Counsel for Mrs. Boose demanded that the books of John M. Boos & Son, of which Roger is a member, be produced, that it might be shown just what amount of mony the young man earns monthly. Demand was also made that receipts be produced to show what Boose had paid in money to Dr. Basinger for professional services. Judge Eastman ordered that these records be produced. . Boose, upon taking the witness

stand, acknowledged that he spent all day of the Saturday following the Thursday his wife returned to the home of her parents in Parkersburg, W. Va., in the offices of attorneys, in an endeavor to get matters in shape for any contest of the suit which she might bring. He declared that his wife asked

him how much money he would give her a month, if she would leave him. He said he told her he could not afford to settle more than \$50 monthly. Trial will probably consume the

remainder of Monday,

Judge Eastman will take all books and records, as well as typewritten room for lodging, also pleaded not festimony in the case, to his home in guilty. Bond was set at \$1,500. Ottawa, to review the case, before entering his decision.

### 2.000 AT OSTEOPATHIC

CLEVELAND-Nearly two thousand delegates and visitors, includ-ing 600 women, are here to attend the twenty-lifth annual convention of the American Osteopathic association which opened this morning and continues thru the week.

Mayor W. S. Fitzgerald velcomed the delegates and Dr. Hugh Conklin responded. Dr. William E. Walder, president of the association, delivered the key of address at the morning session.

GORMAN FUNERAL.

Funeral services for Timothy Gor-man, late of 559 N. McDonald-st. who died Saturday, will be held Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock at St. Rose Catholic church, instead of 8:30 o'clock. Interment will be in Gethsemani.

### **CHATS WITH** YOUR **GAS MAN**

No malter how good our service is, there is usually one man in the block who is forever finding fault with it. You know the man we mean. He is a good fellow at heart and talks sanely enough upon other subjects, but when he discusses this company's service he loses his balance completely.

What we regret most, however, is not that this man is soured against us. but that his attacks are permitted to go unchallenged by his friends who are also our friends.

In other words, you and hundreds of other satisfied customers in the same neighborhood take good service for granted. accept it, and say nothing about it. Your silence thus becomes his golden opportunity. With lips sealed, you innocently give him an encouraging slap on the back.

We value your good will, everyone's good will. This company is your company, the public's company. Now let us work together to convert this man from a knockereinto a booster.

LIMA NATURAL GAS CO. LIMA GAS LIGHT CO.

D. E. Strayer of Do Graff, who suffered a dislocated shoulder Friday night when an automobile in which he and his family were driv-Attempt is Made By Counsel To ing home, was hit by another car. on the St. Johns road, is recovering

The remainder of the occupants of the machine were not serious!

The Strayer family was brought back to Lima to the home of R. O. Bigley, W. Market-st, where they are awaiting recovery of the injured Mrs. P. H. Krutsch Dies At

### AUTO WRĘCKED AS DRIVER DOZES

Car Here

Two men criving an Allen car had morning at 7 o'clock, when their co. He found the car's license plates automobile struck a stone abutment were issued to W. B. Jones, of Van on the N. West-st road, near he West. When he called on Mr. Jones school board, constable and asses-

Both men were thrown to the ground. One suffered a broken nose He provided an account sheet from and the other an injured leg. They resumed their journey to Sidney tod beginning April 13, 1920, Boose from Lima by interurban. Both said had visited him several times a week they were from Sidney, but did not The car was reduced to junk. The

remember what he told Mrs. Boose men said they had been driving since upon the occasion of her vivits there. early Saturday, having made a con-He said he found her in a highly tinuous trip, without rest, from La-mattee held a conference with state They declared this state and advised a visit home to her were exhausted when they reached here and may have fallen parti ly At this point counsel for Boose of asleep before the car struck the ob-The car hore license No. 1637-62.

According to records at police headquarters, the car is owned by Will whether Mr. Counts was driving the car or whether another person was

### **ADMITS CHARGE OF GUN TOTING**

**Indictments** 

The only prisoner against whan ladictment was returned by the Anril grand jury, in extended session in 1888 was married to Elmer Hartlast weak, who pleaded guilty when shorn. One child was born to them, arraigned Monday, was Booker. He was indicted for carry- married to Patrick Krutsch. in; concealed weapons. Senteace will be imposed at a later date.

Harry Herley, Walter Aldrich and and Mrs. Roy Feathers. Alvin Klinger, trie of young men indicted for larcony, in connection with the theft of automobiles, pleaded not guilty. Bond of each was set at day from their son, Paul A., an-was one of the street of the street was an arrival in San Franciscand jury. the indictment against him. Healey and Aldrich have secured legal coan-

sel to defend them. William J. Kooutz, indicted for shooting with intent to kill L. C. Carr, from whom he had rented Norman Fleming, indicted for

MEETING IN CLEVELAND witness the Fourth of July celebra-tion, pleaded not guilty. Bond was placed at \$300.

Trial dates will be decided later.

### CRITES SUIT OPENS

Hundreds Crowd Court Room-Boose Case In Judge's Office

When arguments of a Cleveland case became necessary in court of appeals room. Monday afternoon, he contested divorce case of Mary Crites against Reuben Crites, was ransferred to common pleas court

Presence of more than fifty wit nesses in the Crites case and hundreds of spectator stilled the room. Mrs. Crites is seeking divorce, afpaid for her more than three years, to \$10 a month for her services. The couple have lived together un-der the same roof, but not as heband and wife. Crites owns a farm in Amanda

tp and will fall beir to a large tract of land at the death of his ages mother, Mrs. Crites says. The hearing will not be concluded Monday, because of the large num-

ber of witnesses to be called. In S. F. C. Becker is hearing the case With the transfer of the Crites

case to common pleas court toom, transfer of the alimony hearing of Mrs. Frances Robinson Boose "Rainst Roger E. Boose was made to the small quarters of the judge's office on the third floor.

Interested spectators, many of whom were crowded out by transfer of the case, stood on chairs, Monday afternoon, to hear anwsers of Roger E. Boose while he was being subjected to a grilling at the hands of Mrs. Boose's attorney.

### CHARGES OF SHOOTING

Charges of shooting with intent to kill were withdrawn in Justice Ern- bone the entire distance around the would have been won. est M. botkin's court Monday, arm when against Tom Zummo. 31, 115 E. as he fell. Vine-st, and Tony Zummo, 23, 112 W. Vine-st. by the father-in-law of LIMA MAN HEARS BILLY Fem Zummo.

The two were arrested Saturday night and lodged in jail. Angelo Brunneto, the father-in-law, claimed the two men shot at him. Brunneto Winoua Lake, Ind., where he n:

### MEN AND MATTERS.

A. C. Ruch, 162 E. Vine-st, is con-ned to his home with an attack of

Edward Bolger, 618 E. Market-st. I onisiana, where he was engaged in persons heard Billy Sunday speak at Sheriff Baxter will take Pon to the work in the oil fields.

| Tourisiana, where he was engaged in persons heard Billy Sunday speak at Sheriff Baxter will take Pon to the nearly every session assium Tucsday

### victims recovering DELPHOS SCHOOL TO BE REBUILT

Contract For \$12,000 Improvement Awarded

AUTO MYSTERY IS SOLVED

Delphos Home

DELPHOS - (Special) - Improvements on the Franklin school building here, estimated to cost \$12,000. will be started at once, according to Two Injured In Crash Of Sidney phos Hardware Co., whose bids were 20 per cent lower than others.

Police Chief Oelberg solved the mystery of the car which was found on the streets here when he looked rude awakening in Lima, Sun'ty | u, the license records in Von Wertthe owner disclaimed the car until he was finally prevailed upon to search the garage, which was found empty. An empty revolver was found in the machine.

The sum of \$20 000 additional unds for the construction of the Van Wert-co portion of the Wayne Highway, which was promised sevmittee held a conference with state officials, has been certified to the Embezzlement Charged to Formfund for the county. This information was received by the county commissioners in a dispatch from Leon . Herrick, state highway commis

man and a star ball player, died Sunday at his home in that city as the result of an operation for appen-

It was reported here Saturday that Herbert Kantz, of Lama, was port false, altho no hope is enter-tained for his recovery. He is the Bessie Peltier, of this city.

Mrs. P. H Krutsch, '53, of this' city, died at her home here Saturday Booker Pleads Guilty-Five Deny afternoon. She was all for more than a year. Death was due to a complication of diseases.

Mary Woodruff was born in Toledo in 1868, and was a daughter of William and Anne Woodruff. She came to this city when a small child, and Howard dying in infancy. In 1901 she was Surviving are the husband and two nieces, Miss Grace Hartshorn

Mr. and Mis. R. B. Grafton, of

cisco from the Orient. He will visit Gration spent six years in the Orient. He first taught in Japan, where he was located in Vanzania, where he was located in Yamagutski Ken. where he was the only white among 20,000 people.

Mrs. Frank Beckman of this city accepy in connection with the their suffered a painful injury Saturday of a horse and buggy, which he is charged with driving to Defiance to Defiance to In her wrist.

> A painful, the not serious accident occurred Saturday when Carl Ebbes-kotte, small son of Mrs. Eleanor Ebeskotte, was badly burned from the blacksmith shop where he is em-

The body of Harry E. Roll, who ers of steam rollsr. died of pneamonia while at the front in France, arrived in this city, en to his parents' home in Willshire, ment. from where a military funeral was held Sunday

### NEW ROTARY PRESIDENT PRESIDES FIRST TIME | quirod to charge for the water.

An ovation in welcome to President George E. Bayly on his return her. The matter has never come up as a delegate to the International before and I would have to look it convention at Edinburgh. featured up to give an opinion." the luncheon of the Rotary club at the Norval, Monday noon,

first presiding day. A song festival 20b "
and clover talk by A. W. Hurchins, Wallace stated that there have Chamber of Commerce, were fea-tures of the day. Hutchtns speke for serious thought,

Thomas, the surgeon, were joined. The state desires to commence work there by their whos and will return on this highway at once. during the week, while Mr. and Mrs. John H. Blattenberg stopped off at Mansfield and will reach Lima Tues-

### OIL TANK ACCIDENT VICTIM RECOVERING

Condition of Isanc A. Broderick, 702 Center-st, Illinois Pipe Line employe who suffered severe injuries K when he fell 25 feet to the bootom | of an oil tank south of Lima Sat-

Amputation of the right aim will arm when it was caught by timbers

### SUNDAY SPEAK AT WINONA

C. E. Strawbridge, city letter carneeting, conduct by

evangelist when he conducted a cam paig: here ten years ago last sprip H. A. P. J. .. iver, wao was with the part in Lima, is still with unis home from a six months' stay in day. It is estimated that 15,000 Monday.

BOARD PLANS DETAILS OF PRIMARY ELECTION TO BE HELD AUGUST 9

Preparations for the primary election two weeks hence are being made at the office of the election to various precincts, not only in Lima, but to all places in Allen-co holding an election.

Outside of Deiphos and Lima, nominations will be made by petition. Blanks for this purpose have been issued to those who call for them at the election board. Ballots for absentee voters were

sent out Monday, in response to un application for Delphos. Owing to a dispute over the lease, the election board may move pre-

address. The property is said to belong to W. S. Eley, and is used for a grocery. Registration day, a accommodate election furniture.

Separate ballot boxes will be provided in each polling place. One hox will be for city commissioners and the other for votes for justice,

### BEELER IS AGAIN INDICTED

er Shawnee-tp School Clerk

Allie Beeler, former Shawnee-tp farmer and clerk of the board of Frank Brandehoff, Ottoville joung education of that township, was indicted for embezzlement by the April grand jury, in extended session, last week. Boud for Beeler was set at \$5,400 by Judge Becker Monday.

Beeler was indicted by the former April grand jury, but owing to a elerical error in drawing the indict-Investigation proved the re- ment, Prosecuting Attorney Lippincott nollied the count against Beeler when he was arraigned some weeks son of Mrs. William Kaniz, formerly ago and called the grand jury in special session to bring another in diciment.

The prosecutor declared he would take no chances of legal counsel for Beeler finding a flaw in the indict-Beeler says if the board is ment. short in its funds, he did not receive it and that he does not know where the money went. old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip

Beeler signed three notes when the alloged defalcations were discovered. Beeler secured an attorney and ordered the judgment opened. It was at that time the board of education laid the matter before the grand jury.

Beeler is now employed on the new construction work being done on the grounds at Shawnee Country was one of three secret actions by the

# **NOT RESUMED**

Up Street Work

County commissioners Monday reknee down while cleaning grease iterated their their statements made from an automobile with gasoline at Saturday that no work will be done on E. Kibby-st paving as long as Service director Elmer McClain demanos payment for city water used in boll-

McClain Saturday stated that he had demanded pay for the water beroute to Willshire. It was trans-cause he could not do otherwise un-ferred to the Clover Leaf and taken der the rules governing the depart-

Solicitor H. E. Garling, when ques- gave him a sentence to shake the ioned concerning the matter Monday, refused to substantiate Mc-Clain's contention that he was re-

"I am not able to say," said the solicitor, "whether the city is obliged to collect for water used in this man-

"Work on the Kibby-st improve ment is at a standstill," declared President Bayly was elected in Glen I. Wallace, elerk of the board.

May, but departed for Europe he-Monday, "and it's going to be a hard.

representative of the United States been instances in the past where the Sutter at the Whittier play ground. county did work for the city and no charge was made for the water used. on "The Measure of a Man," deliv-cring a splendid talk, full of food had direct appervision of the Kibby County Surveyor E. A. Miller, who st job, was busy on other matters summer. The playgrounds have ex- fore her marriage was Miss Margar-Other members of President Bay- Monday morning. A representative ly's party arrived in New York on the Aquitania, Saturday, Ben Fithe comprised on Miller are Thomas, the surroon were journal going over plans for the Elida-rd.

### FORCE TROOP E INTO SECOND HONOR CLASS

Truop E of Lima won second hons at Camp Perry in the rodeo and de'll held Saturday by the 1st Ohio Cavalry. First honors went to Troop

Troop E reached home Sunday after an all night ride from urday is recovering at the City hos- camp. Failure to land first honors the attributed by members of the oramination to be fact that several WITHDRAWN BY BRUNNETTO not be necessary, according to an minor accidents du ng the rodeo or nouncement from the hospital. The field day in the morning caused flesh was laid open, nearly to the Lima to lose points, that otherwise

### WILL REMOVE CHINAMAN TO STATE HOSPITAL

Tom Pon. 113 E. North-st, Chinaman, adjudged insone on June 15, will be taken to the Tóledo State hospital for treatment, Tuesday, Pon has been confined in the county fall here since the hearing.

Rev. Billy Sunday. He reports that Sun and a three same vim a three same vim a three same vim and a three same vim and a three same vim a three s the state board of administration, asking for special permission to adunt the Chinaman to the state hospital. The permit reached Lima

BIG DAMAGE

board. Supplies are being sent out Evergreen Cemetery At Wapak which he had previously pleaded not Cicotte. Tells Court He Wan is Burned Over

FIRES ALONG R. R. TRACKS

Child Scalded When Vessel of Water Overturns

WAPAKONETA .- ((Special.) cinct polling place E in Third Ward Damage to the extent of several hun-who was with him at the time of arfrom 209 S. Pine to another dred dollars was occasioned to the rest, were withdrawn. old Evergreen cemetery, at the northdecision of the board of addication, a grocery. Registration day, a contracts were awarded to the Deir woman in charge of the place burned over, dried grass being fired WERCHANTS PLAN sought to prevent the registrars from a B. & O. R. R. locomotive. from entering, stating that she was the lessee, it is stated. It was also found that the room is too small to the grounds were placed in good con-

Fires along the right of way of the B & O. and the Western Ohio Railroads, north of this city, where the lines parallel, have occasioned quite heavy damage. At various places the fire communicated to grain fields. Many members from this county

of the Northwestern Ohio Duroc as-night. sociation at the Putnam county fair Kruse of this county is scheduled to speak. Charles F. Sprague, Lima, is president of the organization. The death of Henry T. Reincke, his

nephew, of Fishurg, brought Solvadore Vaubel, an early settler of Auglaize-co back to his old haunts. Mr. Vanbel, who makes his home in second visit here since that time.

R. G. Haman of this city and Mr. nd Mrs. D. E. Stayner of DeGraff were slightly injured when autos collided at a crossruads four miles east of here, Saturday.

The 18 months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Waid Woehler was severely scalded Sunday morning at the famthe home here when a vessel of hot water was overturned onto the child's water was overturned onto the child's shoulder and arm. Dorothy Eileen Brown, one year

of Glynnood, northwest of Brown here, is dead. The safety department here bought 500 feet of new hose upon recommendation of Fire Chief Vor-

iees, for the fire department.

A "Red Arrow Club," composed of members of the famous 32nd division this city, received a message Satur- club. The indictment against Beeler of the World War, was organized here, as part of a national movement.

> Auglaize Post, American Legion, ill give a farmers' picnic at Johnson's grove Tuesday, August 16. Dan Vorhees of Lima was arrest ed and fined \$15 and costs by Justice

> of the Peace Smith of Wayne-tp. He cleaned vaults of Waynesfield schools and deposited the contents on farm of Floyd Gould, who filed an affidavit

### TRAIN RIDER FINED, ORDERED TO VAMOOSE

Edward Haymire, 25, residence any old place he hangs his hat, was given a fine of \$5 and costs and five minutes in which to get out of town, by Justice Ernest M. Botkin. Mon-

Haymire was arrested by Detective Rosen of the Erie railroad, charged with train-riding. He had

Rather than lock him up in fail. the court imposed a small fine and dust from his feet of Lima witnout further notice.

### **NEW EVENTS PLANNED** FOR LIMA PLAYGROUNDS Judge Jackson.

park, Miss Wells at Lincoln park, All girls have had experience in the work. Fred Wallace, director of Francisco announcing the birth of playerounds, is planning many new events for the remainder of the Perkins, Sunday. Mrs. Perkins, beevents for the remainder of the summer. The playgrounds have excellent equipment this year and a st Warner, a former resident of this pany of two bailiffs. I took them great deal of good work is being city and a niece of Mr. and Mrs. out and got them drunk that night done.

George Vicary, W. Market-st.

I thought I was free."

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### The Lima News and Times-Democrat is published each day of the week by The Lima News Publishing Co., Lima, Ohio. Entered at Postoffice as second class matter under the Act of 1912. GRASS FIRE DOES HENRY KELLER FINED STOO ON CHARGE OF TRANSPORTING LIQUOR

Henry Keller, former proprietor of a sett drink cafe here, was up for trial in Justice Ernest M. Botkin's court, Monday, on two charges, to

Keller waived examination and was bound over to the grand jury on a charge of driving an automobile, while in a state of intoxication DENIES FORMER TESTIMONY on July 20, on W. Eim-st. He was released on \$100 bond, filed by his

guilty to guilty on the charge of transporting liquor and was fined \$100 and costs, the latter amounting to \$4.55.

Like charges filed against John Harmes, Keller's former bar tender,

# TRADE SHOW

Fall Event To Eclipse Previous Efforts-Dollar Day

Plans for a Fall trade show, to be held during September, which will eclipse anything heretofore held in Lima, will be discussed by members of the Merchants' association at a will attend the gathering and picnic dinner at the Argonne Tuesday

The affair is to be for all lines of grounds at Otawa, Thursday. August trade and not confined to mercantile houses, as is the case with so-called style shows. At present the exhibition is being called a trade show, but another title may be picked at Tueslay's meeting.

In planning the show, the merchants who have been interested believed it best to get away from the old hackneyed style show confined only to clothing lines. The trade Minneapolis, left here 55 years ago show will not only include all the during the Civil War and this is his features of a style show, but furniture dealers, stove men, music dealers, jewelers and others will partic-

Each merchant will have his ow exhibit in his own store, according to present plans, Dollar Day will be observed as

usual, it was announced Monday, on the last Wednesday in August.

# FOR JURORS

Commission Selects 500 Names of Men For Jury Wheel

There will be no woman jurous in Allen-co next year. The jury commission, which has just completed its work of selecting 500 names of persons who will serve upon juries the remainder of his year and next, have completed their work. There are no women upon

One of the last acts of Ira F. Clem, county clerk of courts, before relinquishing his office Saturday, will be place the names of these jurors in the wheel. Judge F. C. Becker and Sheriff

in the list.

Charles W. Baxter will be present, to you: 'you haven't told all you according to law, when names are inserted in the whoel.

Charles W. Baxter will be present, to you: 'you haven't told all you know?''

A.—"Yes, I told him I had given These three officials are required all my story.

to be present, also, when names are drawn for jury service. B. Sunderland, Amanda-tp, and Clarence English, Lima. On account of conditions at the

court house not being such at to provide proper accommodations for women jurors, the jury commission JACKSON ON STAND decided against placing names of wo-men in the jury wheel.

### HARASSING OFFICER IS CHARGED TO FULLERTON!

J. W. Fullerton, charged bγ George Landfair of the Lima police department, with harassing and annoying him, will be tried Wednesday afternoon in police court before

Fullerton, who is supposed to have vised study in the making of trays, certain sum of money. Landfair re- grand jury was in session. flower baskets, etc., will be given to fuses to pay more because, he claims, "On the way over with Replogle those interested in the work.

Full-ton failed to cure him. Full- he told me Cicotte was a free man. The work is under the direction lerton cannot issue a bill under the I was told the gamblers and not the fer her husband reduced her wages fore taking office and this was his matter to get the crew back on the of Miss Townsend at McCullough law, because he is not a legal physically ball players were the ones the law cian, police say.

DAUGHTER FOR PERKINS' Word has been received from San a daughter to Mr. and Mrs W. M.

### SOX CONFESSION REPUDIATED

Promised Immunity

father, Peter Keller.

Keller changed his plea of not "Shoeless Joe" Jackson Takes

The Witness Stand CHICAGO-(By United Press)-

Eddie Cicotte, outlawed pitching ace for the Chicago White Sox, repudiated his confession of selling out to gamblers today. Eddie, once the finest of the White Sox stated he confessed to

his part of "throwing" : the 1919 world series after he was promised immunity by the state. The pitcher is one of the seven Black Sox charged with conspiracy to throw the championship games,

Cicotte, according to testimony aiready given at the trial, said he would lose the first game to Cincinnati if he had "to throw the ball over the fence." His testimony was taken while the jury was excused, and the court was considering whether or not to

admit confessions made by Cicotte. Jackson and Williams. CICOTTE'S CLAIM "Attorneys Austrian and Replogle iold me to come clean and tell what

I knew and they would free me," Cicotte said. "They said to me: 'This is going to be a long trial. You don't want your wife and babies to suffer while you are in the penitentiary do you?" "I confessed and when I was in the grand jury room, Judge McDou-

"I protested and said I had been promised freedom. The judge houted: 'what are you trying to do -bull me?'
"They asked me to step out of the room and when I came back I was indicted."

ald said: 'Go ahead and indict him.'

cross-examined the pitching ace. "I will show this man was panic stricken and ran to the grand jury to confess," said Gorman. "Didn't you cry and say you wanted ot tell all you knew?" Gor-

State's Attorney Gorman then

man asked. 'No," said Cicotte. Q.-"Didn't you read all about the ball scandal in the papers and spill everything of your own free will?"

A.--"No-They promised me freedom." Q.—"Didn't you cry bitterly?" A .- "No; I may have had tears in ny eyes.''

-"Didn't you tell Judge Mc-

Donald to let you in the back way to the grand jury room so the ball players wouldn't bamp you off?" A.—"No."
Q.—"Isn't it a fact you signed an

A .-- "I signed something. I didn't now what it was. Q-- Didn't Judge McDonald say

The pilching ace, who stated in his confesison that he received \$10,-The jury commission consist of J. 0000 for his part in the baseball plot, was attired in a blue serge

suit. He answered the questions

Jackson next

after some hesitation and munched his chewing gum while evolving an-

mmunity waiver?"

"Shoeless Joe" stepped up to testify. His confession was not voluntary. "Shoeless Joe," once the hero of the kids around the White Sox park, was questioned by Attorney Short

torney's ofice last fall. "Austrian asked me if I knew I would be indicted." said Joe. "I told him I didn't know about it. Austrian then asked if I had a

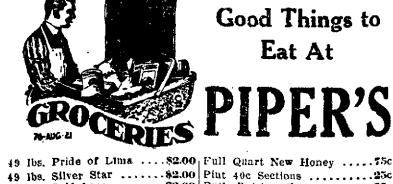
on what happened in the state at-

lawyer. I told him I did not.
'Austrian then shouted: 'you bet-Reed work and basketmaking is treated Landfair for some illness, is ter get one—you need a lawyer to be the feature of Lims play accused of annoying Landfair bedamned had, ground activities this week. Super-cause Landfair failed to pay him a "I then was taken over where the "I then was taken over where the

> wanted. "They told me to tell my story and I would be free. They said I could go any where I wanted to afterwards-to the South Sea Is lands it I wanted to."

I I thought I was free.

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# NDERELLA

ed up sharply when Pauline darted out into the road.

Would he - wouldn't he be a take them with him:

Stanford came forward. "We lost the last train from the tillage. If you will be so kind as to take this lady on to Marley I shall be only too pleased if you will allow

Pauline struck in. "He's lame said. "Jus he's only just been invalided out of will do " as Stanford tried to stop her. was at a standstill, and he and get a taxi down, or some sort of she said. But there's nothing. I "Please, please, Mr. Smee if you'll "And she may have been able to thinking horrid things about me."

Please, please, Mr. Smee if you'll "And she may have been able to thinking horrid things about me."

Conveyance. don't mind the walk." And a ske said.

A wavering smile suddenly crossed the old man's weather-beaten' fea- you're not very tired."

"Climb in, both of you, he said "I'm too old for this war, affably. have gone with the first of them! But it shan't ever be said that I drove home in comfort and left a brave man to walk five miles on a bitter night like this. Jump in and turned away toward the stasir; jump in missy."

"You'd best take the back seat,

"We will get out at the station, where Cynthia is?" and you must go on," Stanford "You'd better run; I don't like the idea of your going thru the village alone, but I don't suppose it

can't be helped. "Nobody will run away with me," said Pauline, serenely. "I wonder if Cynthia has had

such a good Pauline said suddenly.

"You hope so!" she echoed help-

they don't love them? They don't

\* \* well, nice to him that he has bought a diamond ring ton? and given it to her, and there you

The lights thru the trees turned you said that they would be so rich Langton has persuaded her to go steaming cup of it and some thin "Yes, but I didn't know then that shall be ruined and disgraced. It you were the p. g.," said Pauline. Will break Capt. Stanford's heart." timidly. He could see the lights of Marley Pauline had risen to her feet.

good Samaritan and turn back and laway in the distance, and he knew that the drive was nearing the end, she asked. Old Smee half turned in his seat. "What part of Marley was you wanting, sir?"

Stanford roused himself with a

"Put us down at the station," he And in another moment the trap

"And now I suppose I must run, "Good-night-

"It's been the happiest day of my

life," said Stanford, Pauline held out her hand. "Good-night," she said again.

bent and kissed it. "Good-night," he said abruptly,

"You're not in bed! I'm so glad. both of you," he said. "I've got a I want to speak to you." Mrs. Boul- voice, down there in the garden. Boulton was anxious—and so load of parcels up here beside me. ton came in and closed the door

Pauline stared. "Cynthia!" she echoed, blankly. Cynthia there on the doorstep.
"Oh, what a fool I am—what a "No, of course I don't I haven't "Oh. I'm so glad! You must be fool! As if it matters—any of it! seen her since breakfast! I thought frozen! I'll get you something hot Poor little Pauline! You must she'd gone to town-to the dress to drink."

-makers," she added. Mrs. Boulton looked round the door. room nervously.

She turned amazed eyes towards was a real anxiety in

"I did-I know I did. I've told another. Pauline held out her carefully removed all the pieces of have to?"

Capt. Stanford the same thing, hands with a stifled cry of pity:

"No, I know they don't. A man But she hasn't come in, Pauline, '"Oh, what's the matter?"

May be lonely, desperately lonely, and there are no more trains from step-sister's beautiful face was and perhaps a woman comes along London!"

London!"

London!"

The tind thindher. Pauline held out her carefully removed all the pieces of coal that were not yet thoroly burnt thru—they would do for the morn-step-sister's beautiful face was long."

Blurred with tears, pale and pitiful.

Then she turned the rug back

Pauline sat down heavily on the and he likes her and admires her side of the bed. Supposing Cynthia shoulder. and one day he wakes up and finds had run away with Rodney Lang-Mrs. Boulton regarded ber step-

presently, "when you told me about bling voice. "If Cynthia has conceinted the kitchen and lit a gas jet, opened, and Stanford walked in. your sister and the \* \* \* p. g., anything foolish \* " if Rodney Presently she came back with a Pauline gave a little startled

out to be Farmer Smee's trap on that it wouldn't matter much if off and marry him, can't you see bread and butter.

its way back from Marley. He pull-

Pauline had risen to her feet. What do you want me to do?"

"I don't want you to do anything; but if you would just keep awake Pauline's shoulder. Then with a

and listen, in case she comes in. I gesture of repulsion she pushed her haven't given up hope yet. People away. do lose trains, you know." "Yes," said Pauline sympatheti-cry! I hate crying. . . " she rose

eyes. Yes, I know they do."

"I'll do my best to keep awake," said Pauline.

"And whatever you do, whatever word of this to Capt. Stanford."
"No." said Pauline.

Pauline thought she heard a long breath.
oice. "I only waited up in case you "Paulme!"

There's some straw for your feet with an air of mystery. "Pauline," down the stairs like a flash; her said you can have my rug. \* \* " she said agitatedly. "do you thought the stairs like a flash; her Pauline was out of the room and oh, do come to bed!" she added. she said agitatedly, "do you know light footsteps made no sound. She door with trembling hands, and saw weariness; then she laughed.

Pauline pushed open the library child!"

her room.

blurred with tears, pale and pitiful.

room's right over this, you know! inside to the floor. daughter.

\* \* \*Oh, how cold you are" She went across to it, picked "Can't you see? Don't you un- ctarted to her feet. "I'll make some them up and was returning them to derstand." she asked, in a trem-thot coffee." \* \* She found her way a drawer when the door behind her

She stood up and made Cynthia drink the coffee, then she spoke

"Do come to bed. You must be

broken-heartedly, her head against

It was Cynthia's came in late," said Pauline.

"I wish I could sleep and never

think I'm mad You're such a

"I'm not such a child," said Pau-The dying embers of a fire still line, resentfully. "I'm twenty,"

"There'll be quite a decent fire in the tray to the kitchen and turned "But I thought-" began Pan- a minute," Pauline said hopefully, out the lights; then she went back lessly. Capt. Stanford, why do line. "I thought you told me she Then she turned, and for the first to the library, and kneeling down people get engaged to people if had gone to bed with a headache" time the two girls looked at one on the rug, took up all the tongs and coal that were not yet thoroly burnt

Pauline's arms were round her and had turned to go, when she noticed that the lid of a desk in the "Oh, don't cry, don't cry! Capt, window was wide open and that Stanford will hear if you do! His some papers had tumbled from the

worp out." For a moment Cynthia sobbed

"It's your fault! I didn't want to said. "Just this side of the station cally, a little ghost of a smile in her to her feet and began pacing up and will do " " " down the room. "I suppose up and down the room. "I suppose up and down the room. "I suppose you're had dinner in town with a friend.

• • He—he's going back to France soon, so you need not be shocked!' She turned her wild eyes on Pauhappens," Mrs. Boulton enjoined line with a sort of scorn, "So it's her, "for heaven's sake, not one all over, anyway. . . I came home on the last train. • • i saw

i \* \* • Capt. Stanford at the station, Pauline yawned and rubbed her and . I didn't want to see him! He took her hand in his, then eyes; looking across at an alarm That's all! I've just been walking clock on the narrow mantel-shelf; about—walking about—ever since it was nearly 1 o'clock! She stopped and drew She stopped and drew

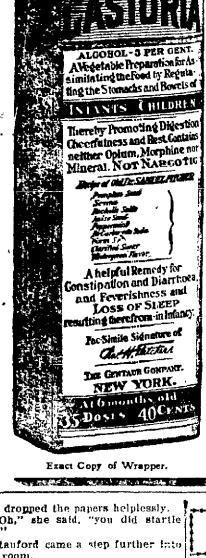
Cynthia wiped her eyes.

drew back the bolts of the front wake up again," she said, with dull

ch a good time as we have,"

"I know — so she did! But I filled the grate; she went on her but Cynthia seemed not to hear; thought \* \* She hasn't come knees and coaxed them to a flicker. she went out of the room and uphabe so," Stanford answered. back yet and I'm so worried." There Cynthia had followed her into the stairs. Pauline moved then.

" if Rodney Presently she come back with a Pauline gave a little startled cry



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and dropped the papers helplessly. "Oh," she said, "you did startle

Stanford came a step further into

the room. "I heard some one moving about. I thought it might be burglars, so

I came down." His eyes searched her flushed face. "Is there anything the matter?" he asked, anx- bad reaction.

course," he said smiling. Pauline smiled, too. 'Anyway, there wasn'i a burg-

lar," she said. Her eyes sought his interestedly. "What would you have Hat done if there had been?" she asked. Stanford shrugged his shoulders.

"I don't know-laid him out if I'd have had a chance." "Yes," said Pauline, admiringly.

"I bet you would, too \* \* \* Well-good-night!" 'Good-night!" Paulme fled upstairs, tumbled into bed, and was asleep in five minutes

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jobstacles in your way, either."

"Wly, yes, she had read the news

it all. But after a while she told me

(To be continued)

"All Played Out?"

Cherry-stayed in her room most that there'd be so little to occupy

of the morning. See had a severe make if with here in Wellsburg. May-headache and was suffering from a like the rest of the wives, but right ad reaction.

Tow I am so happy that you see It was not until near lunch time things as I do, dear." And here she

There's nothing the mat-i that she dragged herself up from hugged him again. ter," she said. "I came down for a her bed and over to the diessing "Wolf, there has to be a change book, that's all, and the desk was table. With languid hands she in the old order sometime, just us open, and some papers had tallen brushed out her long hair, staring Miss Bates said this morning when out, so I picked them up. \* \*" at herself as she did so. There we were talking things over. Some-"And dropped them again, of were dark shadows under her eyes one in the new generation has to which told their own story. The start something. Be different, someevents of the last day or so had hov. And if it's you, therry, why

> Having finished her coffure, "When you and Miss Bates talked Cherry got Into a cool muslin dress, things—over?" repeated Cherry and then went down onto the quiet (slowly,

> From here she could hear Aunt in The Leader, and of course Phoebo singing happily to herself wanted to know if it was true and as she prepared the mid-day meal, all about it. At first I couldn't say life was such a perpetual joy to her, anything. I was still so upset about Cherry reflected.

> Some few minutes later she heard she thought it was a splendld idea Ned come up the front path, enter for you. That lots of women folks the house and call her name. Then, weren't cut out to be just wives at getting no response, he bounded and maybe you were one of them. up to his room, and not hading his That rifed me for a minute, but 1

conflict.

To her surprise, Ned kissed her. Then, about to Ned, she said:

as affectionately as evel. Just as "I just told you I was happy to
if there had been no scene at the be your wife, dear, no matter what

der?" was his next remark "Had a bad headache all mora-ing, Ned, dear. L's not quite gone | even now. But then I ate so little breakfast, and I was so up et Feel Weak, Tired,

all over about that nonsense. I've thought it all over, and if you really feel the way you do say you do about things, why you go ahead and take your position at Hamlen's. wasn't really thinkin; about my own side in the case when I quarreled with you about it-it was for mother's However, you're quite you shall or shall not do I'll speak

was not so narrow-minded and reltish as the thought, after all Thank
goodness for that,

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wife, and don't you ever think dif-tired women. They should helr ferently either no matter what any you. Ask your neighbor!



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hardly get up or down. My kidneys acted so frequently, Mornings 1 telt more tired than before going to bed, and I was often bothered with dizziness. I tried different remedies left."-Adv.

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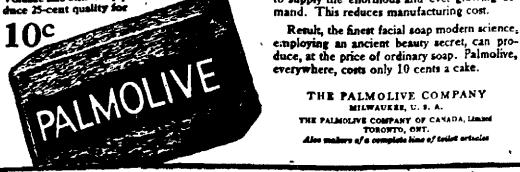
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been more than any wife could it's you. There's no use my putting

side porch

wife there came down again,
"Here, Ned, here," called Cherry,
inwardly dreading the inevitable "Female cat. I knew there was

table that morning.

"Well, lady-hird, how are you me, Ned But my longing to work now?" he questioned. 'My little is a part of myself, too, Maybe it girl has dark lines under her eyes will pass. But love me and let me What has she been doing, I won-itry it out now, dear boy, in spite of -{all---please,

that---' "Now, now darling don't begin right. You dol not matry my family, little girl. And they have no right to dictate to you as to what to mother alone later on So don't you worry any more about anything. Just smile at your naughty out. Do you feel "blue" and wor-

goodness for that,

body tells you But I never realized A Case in Lima

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boy, and come in and get a good ried, suffer drugging backache, function. Then you'll feel a heap headaches and dizzmass? Too Cherry threw her aims lovingly many women blame so called "fe must unutterably relieved. Her Ned instead of weak kidneys, which so "Honey-boy, I love being your have helped thousands of weak Mrs. H. E. Sunpson, 625 E. Kib-by St., says; "I had a dragging ache

without relief but when I used Doan's Kidney Pills the trouble

in my back and was so lame I could

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here.

back to Lims to the home of R. O.

Bigley, W. Market-st, where they

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Car Here

Both men were thrown to the

The car was reduced to junk. The

men said they had been driving since

early Saturday, having made a con-

Crosse, Wis. They declared they

tinuous trip, without rest, from La-

here and may have fallen parti ly

The car bore license No. 163762.

asleep before the car struck the ob-

**GUN TOTING** 

Indictments

Attempt is Made By Counsel To Introduce Blood Test

PHYSICIAN

IN BOOSE SUIT

Demand That Books of Boose & are awaiting recovery of the injured Mrs. P. H. Krutsch Dies At them at the election board. Son Be Produced

Taking of testimony in the contested alimony action of Mrs. Frances Robinson Boose against her husband, Roger E. Boose, was resumed in common pleas court here Monday, before Judge E. R. Eastman, Otta-

Boose testified that when his wife began feeling badly soon after their marriage, he sent her to Dr. A. I

Boose could not remember, on cross-examination by Attorney W. L. Mackenzie how often he had visited the physician. Dr. Basinger was ralled to the witness stand. Shappell oil station.

his records, showing that from a period beginning April 13, 1920, Boose had visited him several times a week and frequently daily, for treatment. Dr. Basinger declared he could not remember what he told Mrs. Boose upon the occasion of her visits there. He said he found her in a highly nervous and apparently home-sick state and advised a visit home to her father and mother.

fered to introduce a Wasserman test struction. of the blood and condition of Boose, just prior to his marriage.

are going to introduce this as proof," Boose's attorney said. "I protest. We didn't bring this

blood business into this court," coun-**ADMITS CHARGE OF** sel for Mrs. Boose retorted. Judge Eastmen interrupted the at-

that the books of John M. Boos . & Son, of which Roger is a member, be produced, that it might be shown just what amount of mony the young man sarns monthly. Demand was also Booker Pleads Guilty—Five Deny made that receipts be produced to show what Boose had paid, in money to Dr. Basinger for professional services. Judge Eastman ordered that these records be produced.

all day of the Saturday following the last week, who pleaded guilty when Thursday his wife returned to the arraigned Monday, was Howard dying in infancy. In 1961 she was home of her parents in Parkersburg, Booker. He was indicted for carry-married to Patrick Krutsch. home of her parents in Parkersburg, W. Va., in the offices of attorneys, in an endeavor to get matters in Will be imposed at a later date. shape for any contest of the suit which she might bring.

dicted for larceny, in connection with him how much money he would give not gullty. Bond of each was set at day from their son, Paul A., anher a month, it she would leave him. \$1,000. He said he told her he could not afford to settle more than \$50 monthly and Aldrich have secured legal coun-

Trial will probably consume the

Judge Eastman will take all books and records, as well as typewritten room for lodging, also pleaded not testimony in the case, to his home in Ottawa, to review the case, before entering his decision.

### 2,000 AT OSTEOPATHIC

CLEVELAND-Nearly two thousand delegates and visitors, including 600 women, are here to attend the twenty-fifth annual convention of the American Osteopathic association which opened this morning and continues thru the week.

Mayor W. S. Fitzgerald velcomed tue delegates and Dr. Hugh Conklin responded. Dr. William E. Walder, president of the association, delivered the key ote address at the morning session.

GORMAN FUNERAL. Funeral services for Timothy Cor-man, late of 559 N. McDonald-st, who died Saturday, will be held Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock at St. Rose Catholic church, instead of appeals room, Monday afternoon, \$:30 o'clock, Interment will be in the contested divorce case of Mary Gethsemani.

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### TO BE REBUILT D. E. Strayer of De Graff, who suffered a dislocated shoulder Friday night when an automobile in which he and his family were driv-

ing home, was hit by another car, Contract For \$12,000 Improveon the St. Johns road, is recovering ment Awarded The remainder of the occupants

of the machine were not seriously AUTO MYSTERY IS SOLVED The Strayer family was brought

Delphos Home

DELPHOS-(Special) - Improvements on the Franklin school building here, estimated to cost \$12,000, Two Injured In Crash Of Sidney phos Hardware Co., whose hids were

Police Chief Oelberg solved mystery of the car which was found Two men driving an Allen car had on the streets here when he looked rude awakening in Lima, Sun'ty u, the license records in Van Wert- vided in each polling place. One morning at 7 o'clock, when their co. He found the car's license plates morning at 7 o'clock, when their co. he found the cell Jones, of Van and the other for votes for justice, on the N. West-st road, near he Wert. When he called on Mr. Jones school board, constable and assesthe owner disclaimed the car until he was finally prevailed upon to search the garage, which was found empty. An empty revolver was found in the machine.

The sum of \$20,000 additional funds for the construction of the Van Wert-co portion of the Wayne Highway, which was promised several weeks ago when a county committee held a conference with state officials, has been certified to the were canausted when they reached fund for the county. This information was received by the county commissioners in a dispatch from Leon J. Herrick, state highway commis-

> Frank Brandehoff, Ottoville young man and a star ball player, died Sunday at his home in that city as the result of an operation for appen-

It was reported here Saturday bat Herbert Kantz, of Lima, was Investigation proved the report fulse, altho no hope is enter-tained for his recovery. He is the son of Mrs. William Kantz, formerly Bessie Peltier, of this city.

Mrs. P. H. Krutsch, 53, of this city, died at her home here Saturday afternoon. She was ill for more than a year. Death was due to a complication of diseases. Mary Woodruff was born in Toledo

in 1868, and was a daughter of Willlam and Anne Woodruff. She came to this city when a small child, and in 1885 was married to Elmer Hartshorn. One child was born to them, Surviving are the husband and

two nieces, Miss Grace Hartshorn grand jury. Harry Healey, Walter Aldrich and and Mrs. Roy Feathers.
Alvin Klinger, trio of young men in-Mr. and Mrs. R, B. Grafton. of

the theft of automobiles, pleaded this city, received a message Satur-Healey waived reading of nouncing his arrival in San Franthe indictment against him. Healey claco from the Orient. He will visit here in the near future.

William J. Koontz, indicted for ent. He first taught in Japan, where shooting with intent to kill L. C. he was located in Yamagutski Ken. where he was the only white among 20,000 people. Mrs. Frank Beckman of this city

> A painful, the not serious accident occurred Saturday when Carl Ebbeskotte, small son of Mrs. Eleanor Eb-beskotte, was badly burned from the

The body of Harry E. Roll, who ers of steam rollsr. died of pneumonia while at the front in France, arrived in this city, on had demanded pay for the water heroute to Willshire. It was transferred to the Clover Leaf and taken der the rules governing the departto his parents' home in Willshire, ment. from where a military funeral was Boose Case In Judge's Office held Sunday.

### NEW ROTARY PRESIDENT

An ovation in welcome to Presitransferred to common pleas court as a delegate to the international before and I would have to look I onvention at Edinburgh, featured up to give an opinion." he luncheou of the Rotary club at

first presiding day. A song festival Job

other, Mrs. Crites says.
The hearing will not be concluded londay, because of the large number of witnesses to be called. Ju 53 the hearing the case.

C. Becker is hearing the case.

Other members of resident 150y- Monday morning. A representative of the state highway departments, the hearing all the commissioners, and Miller are going over plans for the Elida-rd. Thomas, the surgeon, were joined libere by their wives and will return the state desires to commence work during the week, while Mr. and Mrs. John H. Blattenberg stopped off at Mansfield and will reach Lima Tues- ACCIDENTS IN RODEO day.

### OIL TANK ACCIDENT VICTIM RECOVERING

Condition of Isaac A. Broderick, 22 Center-st, Illinois Pipe Line emlove who suffered severe injuries !! when he fell 25 feet to the bootom of an oil tank south of Lima Sat- no

### SUNDAY SPEAK AT WINONA

C. E. Strawbridge, city letter carneeting, conduct by Rev. Billy Sunday. He reports that Sun a grant 13 the same vim and enthusiasm the characterized the evangelist wher he conducted a cam-

paig i here ten years and last sprin H. A. R. J. Aver, who was with the part in Lima, is still with the is home from a six months' stay in day. is home from a six months' stay in day. It is estimated that 15,000 Monday.

Touislana, where he was engaged in persons heard Billy Sunday speak at Sheriff Baxter will take Pon to the nearly every session

OF PRIMARY ELECTION TO BE HELD AUGUST 9

Preparations for the primary election two weeks hence are being made at the office of the election to various precincts, not only in Lima, but to all places in Allen-co

holding an election. Outside of Delphos and Lima, FIRES ALONG R. R. TRACKS hile, while in a state of intoxication nominations will be made by petition. Blanks for this purpose have been issued to those who call for

Ballots for absentee voters were sent out Monday, in response to an application for Delphos.

the election board may move precinct polling place E in Third Ward Damage to the extent of several hun- who was with him at the time of ar- Eddie Cicotte, outlawed pitching ace from 209 S. Pine to another dred dollars was occasioned to the rest, were withdrawn. address. The property is said to be-old Evergreen cemetery, at the northwill be started at once, according to long to W. S. Eley, and is used for decision of the board of education. a grocery. Registration day, a decision of the board of education. a grocery. Registration day, a woman in charge of the place phos Hardware Co., whose bids were 20 per cent lower than others.

Police Chief Oeiherg, solved the Police Chief Oeiherg, solved the found of the place that she was the lessee, it is stated. It was also the complete the registration day, a woman in charge of the place from a B. & O. R. R. locomotive.

TRANT SHOW found that the room is too small to

> Separate ballot boxes will be pro box will be for city commissioners

### BEELER IS AGAIN INDICTED

Embezziement Charged to Form-

farmer and cierk of the board of education of that township, was indicted for embezzlement by the April grand jury, in extended session, last Bond for Beeler was set at week. \$5.000 by Judge Becker Monday.

Beeler was indicted by the former April grand jury, but owing to a clerical error in drawing the indictment, Prosecuting Attorney Lippincott nollied the count against Beeler when he was arraigned some weeks ago and called the grand jury in special session to bring another indictment.

The prosecutor declared he would short in its funds, he did not receive it and that he does not know where

and ordered the judgment opened. It was at that time the board of education laid the matter before the

new construction work being done on the grounds at Shawnee Country club. The indictment against Beeler was one of three secret actions by the grand jury.

### Grafton spent six years in the Ori-t. He first taught in Japan, where **NOT RESUMED**

suffered a paintul injury Saturday when she fell and fractured a bone City Water Payment Order Holds Up Street Work

County commissioners Monday recleaning grease iterated their their statements made knee down while cleaning grease iterated their their statements made from an automobile with gaseline at Saturday that no work will be done on E. Kibby-st paving as long as Service director Elmer McClain demanos vice director Elmer McClain demanos payment for city water used in boll-

Solicitor H. E. Garling, when ques-

ioned concerning the matter Monlay, refused to substantiate Me-Clain's contention that he was re-

"Work on the Kibby-st improve ment is at a standstill." declared President Bayly was elected in Glen I. Wallace, clerk of the board, May, but departed for Europe be- Monday, and it's going to be a hard fore taking office and this was his matter to get the crew back on the

and clover talk by A. W. Hutchins, Wallace stated that there have Miss Williams at City park and Miss representative of the United States been instances in the past where the Sutter at the Whitner play ground. Chamber of Commerce, were features of the day. Hutchins speke county did work for the city and no charge was made for the water used, on "The Measure of a Man," deliv-County Surveyor E. A. Miller, who ering a splendid talk, full of fined had direct supervision of the Kibbyfor serious thought.
Other members of President Bay-Monday morning. A representative st job, was busy on other matters

### FORCE TROOP E INTO SECOND HONOR CLASS!

('avalry. First honors went to Troop)

after an all night ride from minor accidents an ing the rodeo or flesh was laid open, nearly to the lama to lose points, that otherwise bone the entire distance around the would have been won.

### WILL REMOVE CHINAMAN

Tom Pon. 113 E. North-st, Chinaman, adjudged insane on June 15, will be taken to the Toledo State has been confined in the county jail

the state board of administration, asking for special permission to admit the Chinaman to the state hos-The permit reached Lima

asylum Tuesday

GRASS FIRE DOES HENRY KELLER FINED \$100 ON CHARGE BIG DAMAGE

is Burned Over

Child Scalded When Vessel of Water Overturns

WAPAKONETA.— ((Special.) this year a fund was subscribed and the grounds were placed in good con-Fires along the right of way of the Fall Event To Eclipse Previous

B. & O. and the Western Ohio Rail roads, north of this city, where the lines parallel, have occasioned quite heavy damage. At various places the fire communicated to grain fields.

Many members from this county

will attend the gathering and picnic dinner at the Argonne Tuesday of the Northwestern Ohio Duroc asnight. sociation at the Putnam county fair grounds at Olawa, Thursday, August Kruse of this county is scheduled to speak. Charles F. Sprague, Lima, is president of the organization. The death of Henry T. Reincke, his

nephew, of Fryburg, brought Solva-chants who have been interested bedore Vaubel, an early settler of Aug-lieved it best to get away from the laize-co back to his old haunts. Mr. laize-co back to his old haunts. Mr. old hackneyed style show confined Vaubel, who makes his home in only to clothing lines. The trade Minneapolis, left here 55 years ago show will not only include all the during the Civil War and this is his features of a style show, but furnisecond visit here since that time. ture dealers, stove men, music deal-

R. G. Haman of this city and Mr ipat**e**. and Mrs. D. E. Stayner of DeGraff were slightly injured when autos exhibit in his own store, according collided at a crossroads four miles east of here, Saturday. The 18 months old son of Mr. and

Mrs. Waid Woehler was severely scalded Sunday morning at the famtake no chances of legal counsel for Beeler finding a flaw in the indictment. Beeler says if the board is short in its finds he did not make the board is short in its finds he did not make the did not make the

> old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip of Glynwood, northwest of safety department here

Dorothy Eileen Brown, one year

bought 500 feet of new hose upon recommendation of Fire Chief Voriees, for the fire department.

A "Red Arrow Club," composed of Allen-co next year. members of the famous 32nd division of the World War, was organized ust completed its work of selecting here, as part of a national movement. 500 names of persons who will serve upon juries the remainder of 'lis

Auglaize Post, American Legion will give a farmers' picnic at Johnwork. on's grove Tuesday, August 16. in the list.

Dan Vorliees of Lima was arrestcounty clerk of courts, before reed and fined \$15 and costs by Justice linquishing his office Saturday, will of the Peace Smith of Wayne-tp. He be place the names of these jurors in cleaned vaults of Waynesfield schools the wheel. and deposited the contents on farm Judge F. C. Becker and Sheriff of Floyd Gould, who filed an affidavit

### TRAIN RIDER FINED. ORDERED TO VAMOOSE

my old place he hangs his hat, was Clarence English, Lima. given a fine of \$5 and costs and five minutes in which to get out of town, by Justice Ernest M. Botkin. Mon- provide proper accommodations for swers.

Haymire was arrested by Detective Rosen of the Erie railroad, men in the jury wheel. charged with train-riding. He had to money. HARASSING OFFICER IS

Rather than lock him up in fail. the court imposed a small fine and gave him a sentence to shake the dust from his feet of Lima witnout further notice.

# FOR LIMA PLAYGROUNDS Judge Jackson. Fullerton, who is supposed to have liness, is

ground activities this week. Super- cause Landlair failed to pay him a vised study in the making of trays, certain sum of money. Landfair re- grand jury was in session. flower baskets, etc., will be given to fuses to pay more because, he claims, those interested in the work

park. Miss Wells at Lincoln park. All girls have had experience in the work. Fred Wallace, director of playgrounds, is planning many new great deal of good work is being city and a niece of Mr. and Mrs. out and got them drunk that night. George Vicary, W. Market-st.

I thought I was free."

**CLOTHES** 

### SOX CONFESSION \$100 ON CHARGE OF TRANSPORTING LIQUOR

REPUDIATED Henry Keller, former proprietor of a soft drink cafe here, was up for trial in Justice Ernest M. Botkin's board. Supplies are being sent out Evergreen Cemetery At Wapak which he had previously pleaded not Cicotte Tells Court He Was court, Monday, on two charges, to Promised Immunity Keller waived examination and

on July 20, on W. Elm-st. He was

Keller changed his plea of not

released on \$100 head, filed by his

guilty to guilty on the charge of transporting liquor and was fined \$100 and costs, the latter amounting

Like charges filed against John

Harmes, Keller's former bar tender,

TRADE SHOW

Efforts-Dollar Day

of the Merchants' association at

In planning the show, the mer-

ers, jewelers and others will partic-

Each merchant will have his own

Dollar Day will be observed

FOR JURORS

Commission Selects 500 Names

There will be no woman jurors in

The jury commission, which has

year and next, bave completed their

One of the last acts of Ira F. Clem,

CHARGED TO FULLERTON

W. Fullerton, charged

George Landfair of the Lima police

noying him, will be tried Wednesday

drawn for jury service.

There are no women upon

of Men For Jury Wheel

the last Wednesday in August.

day's meeting.

to present plans.

father. Peter Keller.

to \$4.55.

was bound over to the grand jury on a charge of driving an automo-DENIES FORMER TESTIMONY

"Shoeless Joe" Jackson Takes

The Witness Stand

CHICAGO-(By United Press)\_ for the Chicago White Sox, repudiated his confession of selling out to gamblers today.

Eddie, once the finest of the White Sox stated he confessed to his part of "throwing" the 1919 world series after he was promised immunity by the state.

The pitcher is one of the seven Black Sox charged with conspiracy to throw the championship games. Cicotte, according to testimony

already given at the trial, said he

Plans for a Fall trade show, to be would lose the first game to Cincinheld during September, which will nati if he had "to throw the ball eclipse anything heretofore held in ima, will be discussed by members over the fence." His testimony was taken while the jury was excused, and the court

was considering whether or not to The affair is to be for all lines of admit confessions made by Cicotte, trade and not confined to mercantile houses, as is the case with so-called Jackson and Williams. style shows. At present the exhibi-CICOTTE'S CLAIM tion is being called a trade show, but "Attorneys Austrian and Replogle another title may be picked at Tues-

told me to come clean and tell what I knew and they would free me." Cicotte said. "They said to me: 'This is going

to be a long trial. You don't want your wife and babies to suffer while you are in the penitentiary do you?" "I confessed and when I was in the grand jury room, Judge McDonald said: 'Go ahead and indict him.'

shouted: 'what are you trying to do usual, it was announced Monday, on "They asked me to step out of the room and when I came back I was indicted."

promised

"I protested and said I had been

freedom. The judge

State's Attorney Gorman then ross-examined the pitching ace. "I will show this man was panic stricken and ran to the grand jury to confess," said Gorman.

"Didn't you cry and say you wanted of tell all you knew?" Gor-

man asked. "No," said Cicotte. Q .- "Didn't you read all about the ball scandal in the papers and spill everything of your own free

will?" A.—"No-They promised me freedom." Q.—"Didn't you cry bitterly?"
A.—"No; I may have had tears in

ny eyes.' Q .- "Didn't you tell Judge Mc-Donald to let you in the back way to the grand jury room so the ball players wouldn't bump you off?"

Q .- "Isn't it a fact you signed an immunity waiver?" A .- "I signed something. I didn't know what it was.
Q.—"Didn't Judge McDonald say

Charles W. Baxter will be present, to you: 'you haven't told all you according to law, when names are know?" A .- "Yes, I told him I had given

These three officials are required all my story.

be present, also, when names are The pitching ace, who stated in his confesison that he received \$10, The jury commission consist of J. 0000 for his part in the baseball

Edward Haymire, 25, residence B. Sunderland, Amanda-tp, and plot, was attired in a blue serge suit. He answered the questions On account of conditions at the after some hesitation and munched court house not being such ar to his chewing gum white evolving anwomen jurors, the jury commission JACKSON ON STAND Jackson next "Shoeless Joe"

stepped up to testify. His confession was not voluntary. "Shoeless Joe," once the hero of

the kids around the White Sox park, was questioned by Attorney Short on what happened in the state attorney's ofice last fall. "Austrian asked me if I knew I

department, with harassing and an- would be indicted," said Joe. "I told him I didn't know about afternoon in police court before it. Austrian then asked it I had a lawyer. I told him I did not.

"Austrian then shouted; 'you bet-Reed work and basketmaking is treated Landfair for some illness, is ter get one—you need a lawyer to be the teature of Lima play- accused of annoying Landfair bedamned bad. "I then was taken over where the

"On the way over with Replogle Fullerton failed to cure him. Ful- he told me Cicotte was a free man. lerton cannot issue a bill under the I was told the gamblers and not the wanted. "They told me to tell my story

> afterwards-to the South Sea Islands if I wanted to." Q-"What happened then?" A .- "I left the court in the com-

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# WITNESS Injured.

AUTO WRĘCKED AS

Basinger, his physician.

PHYSICIAN TESTIFIES ground. One suffered a broken nose He provided an account sheet from and the other an injured leg. They resumed their journey to Sidney from Lima by interurban. Both said they were from Sidney, but did not give their names.

At this point counsel for Boose of-

According to records at police headquarters, the car is owned by Will-"They have attacked us about iam Counts, Sidney. It is not kn wn these trips to the physician and we whether Mr. Counts was driving the car or whether another person was

torneys in their verbal clash. BOOKS ARE DEMANDED Counsel for Mrs. Boose demanded

Boose, upon taking the witness indictment was returned by the Antitand, acknowledged that he spent ril grand jury, in extended session

He declared that his wife asked

remainder of Monday.

MEETING IN CLEVELAND witness the Fourth of July celebraion, pleaded not guilly. Bond was

service is, there is usually

What we regret most,

Blap on the back.

LIMA NATURAL GAS CO.

The only prisoner against whom in; concealed weapons. Senteace

sel to defend them.

Carr, from whom he had rented a guilty. Bond was set at \$1,500. Norman Fleming, indicted for laccony in connection with the theft of a horse and buggy, which he is charged with driving to Defiance to in her wrist.

placed at \$300. Trial dates will be decided later. **CRITES** DIVORCE

### **SUIT OPENS** Hundreds Crowd Court Room-

When arguments of a Cleveland case became necessary in court of the contested divorce case of Mary

Presence of more than fifty wit resses in the Crites case and hun- the Norval, Monday moon. dreds of spectator sfilled the room. Mrs. Crites is seeking divorce, after her husband reduced her wages from one collar a day, which 'e has paid for her more than three years. to \$10 a month for her services. The couple have lived together un-der the same roof, but not as he i-

band and wife, Crites owns a farm in Amandatp and will fall heir to a large tract of land at the death of his ager mother, Mrs. Crites says. Monday, because of the large num-

her of witnesses to be called. Ju 53 F. C. Becker is hearing the case. With the transfer of the Crites case to common pleas court room, transfer of the alimony hearing of Mrs. Frances Rosinson Boose rgainst Roger E. Boose was made to the small quarters of the judge's office on the third floor. Interested spectators, many of

### subjected to a grilling at the hands of Mrs. Boose's attorney. CHARGES OF SHOOTING

whom were crowded out by trans-

fer of the case, stood on chairs, Mon-

day afternoon, to hear anwsers of

Roger E. Boose while he was being

Charges of shooting with intent to kill were withdrawn in Justice Ern- bone the entire distance around the est M. Botkin's court Monday, arm when it was caught by timbers against Tom Zummo, 31, 115 E. as he fell.
Vine-st, and Fony Zummo, 23, 113 W. Vine-st. by the father-in-law of LIMA MAN HEARS BILLY Tom Zummo.

The two were arrested Saturday

night and lodged in fail. Angelo Brunneto, the father-iu-law, claimed

the two men shot at him. Brunneto

resides on Lake-st.

work in the oil fields.

### MEN AND MATTERS.

A. C. Ruch, 162 E. Vine-st. is confined to his home with an attack of Edward Bolger, 618 E. Market-st.

WITHDRAWN BY BRUNNETTO not be necessary, according to an-

tier, returned Sunday evening Winona Lake, Ind., where he

Owing to a dispute over the lease,

accommodate election furniture.

er Shawnee-tp School Clerk

Allie Beeler, former Shawnee-tp

the money went. Beeler signed three notes when the alleged defulcations were discov- here, is dead. ered. Beeler secured an attorney

Beeler is now employed on the

PRESIDES FIRST TIME quired to charge for the water. "I am not able to say," said the NEW EVENTS PLANNED "whether the city is obliged to coilect for water used in this man-Crites against Reuben Crites, was dent George E. Bayly on his return her. The matter has never come up

Troop E of Lima won second honra at Camp Perry in the rodeo and "I held Saturday by the 1st\_Ohlo

Troop E reached home Sunday urday is recovering at the City hos- camp. Failure to land first honors Amputation of the right arm will samulation to he fact that several nonneement from the hospital. The field day in the morning caused

## TO STATE HOSPITAL

hospital for freatment, Tuesday, Pon here since the hearing. Pon was not of native birth and it was necessary for Probate Judge J H. Hamilton to communicate with

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# NDERELLA

ed up sharply when Pauline darted

out into the road. Would he - wouldn't he be good Samaritan and turn back and iske them with him?

Stanford came forward. "We lost the last train from the If you will be so kind as to take this lady on to Mariey I shall g only too pleased if you will allow

Pauline struck in. "He's lamehe's only just been invalided out of the army. "Yes, I shall tell him," And in another m is Stanford tried to stop her, was at a standstill, and he please, please, Mr. Smee if you'll Pauline had clambered down, in give Capt. Stanford a lift-I jon't mind the walk."

A wavering smile suddenly crossed the old man's weather-beaten fea- you're not very tired."

"Climb in, both of you,' he said affably. "I'm too old its of of I'd have gone with the first of them! But it shan't ever be said them! "I'm too old for this war, that I drove home in comfort and left a brave man to walk five miles es a bitter night like this. Jump in sir; jump in missy."

and you can have my rug. \* \* \*"

and you must go on," Stanford said. "You'd better run; I don't like the idea of your going thru the

can't be helped.' "Nobody will run away with me." said Pauline, serenely.

"I wonder if Cynthia has had such a good time as we have,' Pauline said suddenly.

"I hope so," Stanford answered. She turned amazed eyes towards

"You hope so!" she echoed helpthey don't love them? They don't

and perhaps a woman comes along London!" . well, nice to him that he has bought a diamond ring ton? and given it to her, and there you

is way back from Marley. He pull- they cared for each other or not." "Yes, but I didn't know then that shall be ruined and disgraced. . It

> away in the distance, and he knew that the drive was nearing the end Old Smee half turned in his seat wanting, sir?"

Stanford roused himself with start.

"Put us down at the station," he And in another moment the trap

"And now I suppose I must run," she said.

"Good-night- \* \* I hope "It's been the happiest day of my life." said Stanford.

Pauline held out her hand. 'Good-night," she said again. He took her hand in his, then bent and kissed it.

"Good-night," he said abruptly, it was nearly 1 o'clock; and turned away toward the sta-

"You'd best take the back seat. "You're not in bed! I'm so glad. "Pauline!" It was Cynthia both of you," he said. "I've got a I want to speak to you." Mrs. Boulvoice, down there in the garden. load of parcels up here beside me. ton came in and closed the door Pauline was out of the room an There's some straw for your feet with an air of mystery. "Pauline,"

"Cynthia!" she echoed blankly Cynthia there on the doorstep.
"No, of course I don't I haven't "Oh, I'm so glad! You mus rillage alone, but I don't suppose it seen her since breakfast! I thought frozen! I'll get you something hot Poor little Pauline! she'd gone to town-to the dress- to drink."

makers," she added. Mrs. Boulton looked round room nervously.

back yet and I'm so worried." There Cynthia had followed her into the stairs. a real anxiety in

"But I thought---" began Pau-"I did-I know I did. I've told another. Capt. Stanford the same thing, hands with a stifled cry of pity: | coal that were not yet thoroly burning the basn't come in, Pauline, "Oh, what's the matter?" | Her thru — they would do for the morning. "No, I know they don't. A man But she hasn't come in, Pauline, may be lonely, desperately lonely, and there are no more trains from

Pauline sat down heavily on the and he likes her and admires her side of the bed. Supposing Cynthia shoulder. and one day he wakes up and finds had run away with Rodney Lang-

daughter.

presently, "when you told me about bling voice. "If Cynthia has done into the kitchen and lit a gas jet, opened, and Stanford walked in your sister and the \* \* \* p. g., anything foolish \* \* if Rodney Presently she came back with a Pauline gave a little startled

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The lights thru the trees turned you said that they would be so rich Langton has persuaded her to go steaming cup of it and some thir to be Farmer Smee's trap on that it wouldn't matter much if off and marry him, can't you see bread and butter. what it will mean to all of us? 1

> you were the p. g.," said Pauline. will break Capt. Stanford's heart." timidly.
>
> He could see the lights of Marley Pauline had risen to her feet. "Do o Pauline had risen to her feet. "Do come to bed, What do you want me to do?' worn out." she asked.

> > "I don't want you to do anything; haven't given up hope yet. People away. do lose trains, you know."
> >
> > "It's your fault! I didn't want to
> > "Yes." said Pauline sympatheticry! I hate crying. • • " she rose

said. "Just this side of the station cally, a little ghost of a smile in her to her feet and began paving up and Yes. I know they do."

conveyance. "I'll do my best to keep awake," said Pauline.

"And whatever you do, whatever happens," Mrs. Boulton enjoined line with a sort of scorn. "So it's her, "for heaven's sake, not one all over, anyway. \* \* I came home word of this to Capt. Stanford." "No," said Pauline.

Pauline yawned and rubbed her and •• I didn't want to see him! eyes; looking across at an alarm That's all! I've just been walking clock on the narrow mantel-shelf; about—walking about—ever since it was nearly 1 o'clock! • • • • She stopped and drew

Pauline thought she heard a

down the stairs like a flash; ad you can have my rug. \* \* " she said agitatedly, "do you know light footsteps made no sound. She "We will get out at the station, where Cynthia is?" drew back the bolts of the front door with trembling hands, and saw weariness; then she laughed. "Oh, I'm so glad! You must be fool!

The dying embers of a fire still line, resentfully. "I'm twenty." "I know — so she did! But I filled the grate; she went on her But Cynthia seemed not to hear; thought \* \* She hasn't come knees and coaxed them to a flicker. she went out of the room and upher 100m.

a minute," Pauline said hopefully, out the lights; then she went back lessly. Capt. Stanford, why do line. "I thought you told me she Then she turned, and for the first to the library, and kneeling down people get engaged to people if had gone to bed with a headache" time the two girls looked at one on the rug, took up all the tongs and

> step-sister's beautiful face was ing."
> blurred with tears, pale and pitiful. Then she turned the rug back blurred with tears, pale and pitiful-Pauline's arms were round her and had turned to go, when she no

Mrs. Boulton regarded her step-room's right over this, you know! inside to the floor, aughter.

\* \*Oh, how cold you are." She She went across No answer.

"Can't you see? Don't you unstarted to her feet. "I'll make some them up and was returning them to derstand," she asked, in a trem-hot coffee." \* \* She found her way a drawer when the door behind her

She stood up and made Cynthia drink the coffee, then she spoke

For a moment Cynthia sobbed broken-heartedly, her head against "What part of Marley was you but if you would just keep awake Pauline's shoulder. Then with a and listen, in case she comes in. I gesture of repulsion she pushed her

down the room. "I suppose you're And in another moment the trap "And she may have been able to thinking horrid things about me," was at a standstill, and he and get a taxi down, or some sort of she said. "But there's nothing. had dinner in town with a friend.

. . . He-he's going back to France soon, so you need not be shocked! She turned her wild eyes on Pauon the last train. . . · Capt. Stanford at the station.

long breath. "I only waited up in It was Cynthia's came in late," said Pauline. "Mrs. Boulton was anxious-and so \* Pauline was out of the room and oh, do come to bed!" she added. Cynthia wiped her eyes.

"I wish I could sleep and never wake up again," she said, with dull "Oh, what a fool I am-what

As if it matters—any of it! You must think I'm mad You're such a Pauline pushed open the library child!"
oor. "I'm not such a child," said Pau-

Pauline moved then. "There'll be quite a decent fire in the tray to the kitchen and turned Pauline held out her carefully removed all the pieces of coal that were not yet thoroly burnt

ticed that the lid of a desk in the "Oh, don't cry, don't cry! Capt, window was wide open and that Stanford will hear if you do! His some papers had tumbled from the

She went across to it. \* if Rodney Presently she came back with a Pauline gave a little startled cry

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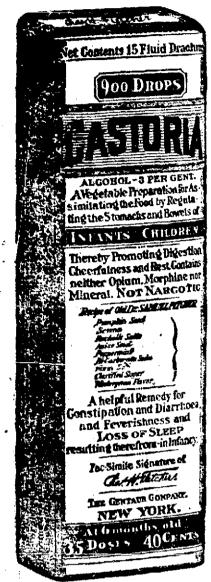
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the water and the water was a second of the second of the

and dropped the papers helplessly. "Oh," she said, "you did startle

Stanford came a step further into

"I heard some one moving about. I thought it might be burglars, so I came down." His eyes searched her flushed face. "Is there any headache and thing the matter?" he asked, anx- bad reaction.

ter," she said. "I came down for a her bed and over to the dressing "And dropped them again,

course," he said smiling. Pauline smiled, too.

'Anyway, there wasn't a burglar," she said. Her eyes sought his interestedly. "What would you have done if there had been?" she asked. Stanford shrugged his shoulders. "I don't know-laid him out If

I'd have had a chance." "Yes," said Pauline, admiringly.
"I bet you would, too. \* \* \* Well—good-night!"

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There's nothing the mat- that she dragged herself up from hugged him again. herself as she did so. There been more than any wife could it's you. There's no use my putting

> Cherry got into a cool muslin dress things over?" and then yent down onto the quiet slowly. side porch.

Cherry reflected.

Ned come up the front path, enter for you. That lots of women folks the house and call her name. Then, weren't cut out to be just wives at getting no response, he bounded and maybe you were one of them. up to his room, and not finding his That riled me for a minute, but I

as affectionately as ever, just as table that morning.

What has she heen doing, I won-try it out now, dear boy, in spile of der?" was his next remark. "Had a bad headache all morning, Ned, dear. It's not quite gone even now. But then I ate so little

"Now, new, darling, don't begin all over about that nonsense. I've thought it all over, and if you really feel the way you do say you do about things, why you go ahead and take your position at Hamlen's. wasn't really thinking about my own side in the case when I quarreled with you about it-it was for mother's. However, you're quite right. You did not marry my fairfly, little girl. And they have no right to dictate to you as to what you'shall or shall not do. I'll speak to mother alone later on. So don't you worry any more about any thing. Just smile at your naughty boy, and come in and get a good luncheon. Then you'll feel a heap

round his neck at these words. She instead of weak kidneys, which so was not so narrow-minded and selfish as she thought after the round the cause. You must act lish as she thought after the round A pattern of this illustration lish as she thought, after all! Thank quickly to prevent more serious trou mailed to any address on receipt of goodness for that.

better."

wife, and don't you ever think dif- tired women. They should helr ferently either no matter what any- you. Ask your neighbor! body tells you. But I never realized A Case in Lima

TO I lowest

Any amount, straight time or mouthly payments.

### Cherry stayed in her room most that there'd be so little to occupy of the morning. See had a severe mysch with here in Wellsburg, Maybe in a year or so I'll get used to it,

beadache and was suffering from a like the rest of the wives, but right now I am so happy that you see It was not until near lunch time things as I do. dear."

And here she "Well, there has to be a change book, that's all, and the desk was table. With languid hands she in the old order sometime, just as open, and some papers had fallen brushed out her long halr, staring Miss Bates said this morning when we were talking things over. of were dark shadows under her eyes one in the new generation has to which told their own story. The start something. Be different, some-events of the fast day or so had how. And it it's you, Cherry, why

Having finished her coiffure. "When you and "there." "When you and Miss Bates talked repeated Cherry

"Why, yes, she had read the news From here she could hear Aunt in 'The Leader,' and of course Phoebe singing happily to herself wanted to know if it was true and as she prepared the mid-day meal, all about it. At first I couldn't say Life was such a perpetual joy to her, anything, I was still so upset about it all. But after a while she told me Some few minutes later she heard she thought it was a splendid idea

wife there came down again.

"Here, Ned, here," called Cherry, inwardly dreading the inevitable "Female cat. I knew there was something queer about that girl."

To her surprise. Ned kissed her Then, aloud to Ned, she said: affectionately as ever. Just as "I just told you I was happy to if there had been no scene at the be your wife, dear, no matter what anyone said. And you must believe "Well, lady-bird, how are you me, Ned But my longing to work now?" he questioned. My little is a part of myself, too. Maybe it girl has dark lines under her eyes, will pass. But love me and let me

breakfast, and I was so upset Feel Weak, Tired, "All Played Out?"

(To be continued)



Does the least exertion tire you out? Do you feel "blue" and worsuffer dragging backache, ried. headaches and dizziness? Cherry threw her arms lovingly many women blance so called "fo-"Honey-boy, I love being your have helped thousands of weak

Mrs. H. E. Simpson, 625 E. Kib-by St., says; "I had a dragging acho in my back and was so lame I could hardly get up or down. My kidneys acted so frequently. Mornings 1 felt more tired than before going to bed, and I was often bothered with dizziness. I tried different remedies without relief but when I used Doan's Kidney Pills the trouble

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**PAGE JUDGE LANDIS** 

A N incident in connection with the eleva-tion of William Howard Taft to the position of Chief Justice of the Supreme court of the United States, ought to be of interest to Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, a Federal judge and supreme arbiter of baseball, with a combined salary of \$50,000 a year from both

Before being elevated to the position of Chief Justice, ex-President Taft contributed to the editorial pages of the Brooklyn Eagle, the Philadelphia Public Ledger and other papers. After accepting the high office tendered him! Judge Taft announced his inability to continue contributions to the papers he served.

He held to the view that such writing would draw him into political discussion, not | in harmony with the proprieties of judicial service. "A judge should avoid," the Chief Justice said, "extra-judicial activities, not only because they may put him in an attitude actually or seemingly inconsistent with absolute impartiality in the discharge of his official duties, but also because he owes his whole time and energy to his judicial work." . .

It is quite easy to agree with Judge Taft that the earning of a big salary from a private interest, as in the case of Judge Landis, is incompatible with one's duties as a United States judge. Since congress has so far neglected to make such a procedure legally impossible as well as morally wrong, there's no use worrying over the Judge Landis case so long as he feels that he has nothing on his conscience.

But the attention of the \$50,000 a year celebrity is directed to Judge Taft's action in blazing the trail.

> WHAT OF IRELAND?

hish leaders toward peace are making progress is the word that is received from London. With the desarture of Lamour DeValers, President of the trish Republic, from landon for Dublin, bearing with him an outline of terns of peace submitted by Premier Lloyd George of Great Brittin, the center of hibrest in the affairs of Ireland is transferred from London to Dublin.

English and Irish leaders are desirous of lasting peace. There is no question about that. The proposals of Lloyd George will be laid before the Dail Eireann as well as other prominent Irish Republicans, for consideration. Later it is expected that DeValera will return; to London for further conversation.

The President of the Irish Republic feels that altho the immediate future is uncertain, he has confidence that ultimately Ireland will win what it is contending for. The feeling in Ireland is strong for a resumption of fighting until the cause is won, if peace negotiations now in progress fail.

> 0 0 0 0 0 **PUBLIC HONESTY**

NNOVATIONS are the order of the day. Hornell, New York, movie theatre proprietor, investigating the result of the application of the honor principle in the conduct of cigar and candy business in clubs, was impelled to put to the test his faith in humanity generally.

He inaugurated a new policy. The doors of his theatre were thrown open to the public, admittance free. There are no ticket sellers in the box office or ticket takers in the lobby. After viewing the show, if they are satisfied, the patrons walk to the door where a box is placed with a slot in it and drop 30 cents in it.

There is no attendant to stop patrons if they don't drop the money in the box. There is a girl in a little booth just inside the lobby to provide change for patrons who want the correct amount. The manager states that practically all of the theatre patrons pay. Those who do not are the ones dissatisfied with the show.

> 0 0 0 0 0 SOMETHING WRONG

TEWSPAPERS have been teeming with details of the elopement of the wife of the pastor of a church at Monticello, N. Y., leaving her husband to go away with another man, altho she had attained life's middle age, is the mother of children and the man with whom she cloped is much younger than she.

She has returned and forgiveness is refused by the husband. But that isn't the story. There was something wrong with his head or his foolish notions which he described as icligious tenets, or he would not have permitted his wife to leave in the first place. At least he would have endeavored to prevent it.

But instead, he interposed no objection. merely stating that if his wife and the mother: of his children felt that way about it, he presumed it was her duty to go. His action, he said, was according to his religious belief.

If that is true, he ought to change his religion or revamp the one he professes. The old saying that "one is born every minute" still holds good.

> $0 \quad 0 \quad 0 \quad 0 \quad 0$ KATYDIDS AND FROST

WEATHERWISE folks in goodly numbers profess to believe implicitly that within six weeks after the locusts and katydids make their initial appearance and start their wing rubbing concert, there will be frost.

Old rural weather prognosticators will tell you that and they believe in it. If true, this section is booked for frost within a few weeks. as the locusts and "dids" have been with us a week or two at least.

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SHORT ONES

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matter.

THERE is always room at the top of the tree for the finest, big, red peach.

O NE onjoyable thing about being poor is that one is not pestered by fake stock salesmen.

THE fact that the water supply of Paris is contaminated is not worrying American tourists.

CCASIONALLY you run across a fellow who can take a 4-cent idea and run it up to \$4,900.

I T is said that the Versailles treaty cannot be found in the White House. Certainly not. It was lost in the Senate.

TIMES must be hard on Wall-st. At the last sale of a seat on the Stock Exchange it brought only \$82,960, a decrease of \$3,900 over the last previous

46M EN look only for beauty," wails a homely girl. Yes, she probably is right. But if there is any beauty it can be found for little is covered up

AS one sees restaurant habitues wrestling with a chunk of watermelon, endeavoring to successfully extract the pesky seeds with a fork, the thought is impelled that a Luther Burbank should perfect the

I IMA kiddles don't need to go to the pleasure park to "bump the bumps." A coaster wagon used most anywhere on the Main-st pavement, particularly where the street car tracks are located, will afford all the necessary thrills.

IT isn't true that all women are flighty. This was proved at Main and High-sts the other day when a woman, crossing the street, was stopped by a street car and actually stood still when a rapidly moving fire truck turned off High into Main, the wheels almost brushing her skirts.

> 0 0 0 0 **BLUE LAW FANATICISM**

VER hear of anyone being arrested for whistling? Eureka, Calif., didn't until THAT negotiations between English and Miss Janet Sunter of that place was haled into

She admitted it, but she wasn't fined. The judge had too much common sense. George Meaken, a stranger in the town, heard her and, misinterpreting the promptings of a sunny disposition, reported to the police that she was out of her head or was trying to flirt with him.

The Eureka case smacks of the comic man's idea of the "blue law" regime. It's almost as silly as the case of the Ohio mayor who wanted a couple arrested because the girl sat on a young man's lap.

AS YOU LIKE IT



OLD SCISSORS SAYS:

Of course, in one way, the city can't be blamed for not giving away water. There is a

A LITTLE SLICE O' LIFE. We are anxiously awaiting The arrival of Mrs. Smith-Wikinson, The lady who spent five millions In Paris in three weeks. She's coming to this country With fifty young women mannikins, A private jacht of her own And two solid gold bathtubs. She will also bring her husband, But he is a mere incidental. She is coming here to show Americans how to spend money. We wish her all success In this laudable enterprise, But we do not believe That it can be done Others have Tried it and have falled. Spending money is no way To startle this country, where Practically everybody spends All that he earns

A SOAG Night-and the eternal stars Signaling the peace of God Unto blind eyes, Night-and the eternal winds Whispering the love of God Into dull cars,

A million years agone, I stay on this same mound Listening the Divine call, Watching the heaven's sign A million years to come. I shall still hear and read The message of divinity Because I am that I am-Because I am what I am. -William Bradford Dickson.

Music elevates the soul and soothes the tired body. It creates forgetfulness and it inspires the nobler side of life. Where there is music, you will often find contentment. It stimulates the soul and it consoles the weary. Religious, pleasure seeking, sentimental and grief-stricken are benefited by music. It intoxicates and depresses. Civilization all over the world listens to music of some sort or other. It is relative to the environment. It is affected by climatic conditions: It can elevate one to the highest form of

Let me state right here that the so-called popular music is as great as the so-called classical brand. All is relative.

There is said to be a scarcity of chorus girls. This will be a blow to the brokers.

MISS DIMA: "Girls nowadays may be as guileful as they were 25 years ago, but they are much easier to

EDITORIAL PAGE-LIMA NEWS & TIMES-DEMOCRAT "Assimilating" our **alien immigra**nts Entered at postoffice & t



### JUST FOLKS-BY EDGAR A. GUEST

TODAY'S HEALTH HINTS

Besides being bitten by mosqui-prove almost innocuous, for it takes oes, pestered by flies, chased by many hours to reproduce venom

the cows, bitten by the dog, sun-once the poison sacs have been emp-

rabbit, there is still the chance of ing of the part begins. After a few

being bitten by a snake while on a hours in severe cases general weak-

copperhead, moccasin) in this coun- from 24 to 36 hours, as a rule, re-

try are pit-vipers, that is, they have covery is well under way. In rare

a depression or pit over the lip be- cases of extreme poisoning, delirlum

tween the eye and the nostril; have or coma (unconsciousness) super-

triangular heads, with wide, massive venes and death follows within a

laws (great muscular development few days. But in nine cases out of

of the jans;) elliptical pupils, and ten snakebite proves a comparatively

pupils, and bodies comparatively victim or by another person. This

slender. Harmless snakes should involves no risk for the person suck-

not be killed, for they are destroy-ing the wound, as the venom is not

ers of field vermin, and some of poisonous thru the mouth. After a

them, such as the black snake and minute of this the flesh should be bullsnake, will destroy venomous cut freely open, about half an inch snakes. Venomous snakes are nev-deep and an inch long, criss-cross,

er found in or on trees. The forked to promote bleeding. Or if the skin

tongue of a snake is a diagnostic im- of the bitten part can be raised with plement, not a weapon. The poison- the fingers, clip it out with scissors.

ous snakes have two fangs attached Injection of a solution of fife grains

to the upper jaw, and hinged so that of potassium permanganate in an

ordinarily they lie horizontally ounce of water, by hypodermic against the upper jaw pointing syringe, into the bitten part, is a

backward; they are erected to point good remedy if available. Besides

downward and slightly forward cutting into and sucking the wound, when the snake is angered or about it is well to bind the arm or less

A snake can strike something less faint, drowsy or weak.

Life is not strife for gold

Nor medalled fame, its years in joys are told-

The hearth fire's flame, The toses nodding in the sun, 'me children's happy feet, Some little duty done, A pleasure fleet.

Life is the joy of friends And birds and trees, The notes the lover sends, Old memories,

Neighbors and sunny skies. And little trips to make, Tears when a loved one dies And hearts that ache.

hurned, poisoned with ivy, infected tied.

by drinking polluted water and per-

Venomous snakes (rattle-snake,

have round heads, no pits, round

than his own length, never more than

frequently fatal as popularly imag-ined. Only rarely is the outcome of

a venomous reptile's bite fatal to a

numan being. The venom is a par-

alvzant in effect on the nervous sys-

Snakebites are by no means so

his own length.

bodies comparatively thick in pro-portion to length. Harmless snakes The first at

haps ferociously attacked by a wild

Life is a sum of things,

Laughter and cheery days, Hope which the morning brings, The future's rosier ways. Faith when the clouds are gray, Grief when the shadows fall;

Knowing them all. Life is no narrow span Flung twixt a goal, It is a mighty plan Shaping the soul: All that the eye can see,

So we must go our way

All that the heart can feel, All that can ever be, Turns on life's wheel,

Little pain is felt by the victim of

a snakebite, at least until the swell-

ness. 'cold sweating, faintness and labored breathing develop, and in

The first aid in snakebite is vigor-

ous sucking of the wound, by the

ABE MARTIN

We've met folks that wuz dyspep-

tic, wealthy an' sour, but we've

never knowed anybuddy that wuz

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ly eating a fourth of my regular amount of food, and even this up set

my stomach. This indigestion seem-

ed to weaken my whole system, and I was quite 'wobbly' at times from

weakness. I couldn't get any sound

sleep at night, and I titen wondered

how I ever would be able to put in the day. My back hurt so bad [

could hardly turn over in bed or gat

up in the morning, and I felt so miserable all the time that exhaust-

en would hardly describe my condi-

"But I don't feel now like I ever

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joy every mouthful without a bit of

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### "PLOT'S THE THING" DOCIETY I NEWS IT'S ALL IMPORTANT IN MOVIES

Dion-that is one of the things that most of the movie directors the country are looking for now. It's easy enough for them to develop details to get perfect acting, to have the most delightful scenes, and furnished for those desiring to play while others may interest themselves her home in Montpeller, Ind., efter furnished for those desiring to play while others may interest themselves her home in Montpeller, Ind., efter have the most delightful scenes, and furnished for those desiring to play while others may interest themselves her home in Montpeller, Ind., efter have the most delightful scenes, and furnished for those desiring to play while others may interest themselves her home in Montpeller, Ind., efter have the most delightful scenes, and furnished for those desiring to play while others may interest themselves her home in Montpeller, Ind., efter have the most delightful scenes, and furnished for those desiring to play while others may interest themselves her home in Montpeller, Ind., efter have the most delightful scenes, and furnished for those desiring to play while others may interest themselves her home in Montpeller, Ind., efter have the most delightful scenes, and furnished for those desiring to play while others may interest themselves her home in Montpeller, Ind., efter have the most delightful scenes, and furnished for those desiring to play while others may interest themselves her home in Montpeller, Ind., efter have the most delightful scenes, and furnished for those desiring to play while others may interest themselves her home in Montpeller, Ind., efter have the most delightful scenes, and furnished for those desiring to play while others may interest themselves her home in Montpeller, Ind., efter have the most delightful scenes, and furnished for those desiring to play while others may interest themselves her home in Montpeller, Ind., efter home in Montpeller, Ind., eft the like, but it is more difficult to get a new plot.

Then after you do land an idea that is different from anything ever before, they usually slash it to pieces, stretch it beyond human imagincommittee. Anyone desiring to make reservations will please call Mrs. ation and turn it out entirely different from what it was supposed to have

It seems that if one is clever enough, if he'll start with the famous old love triangle as the basis, and evolve a lot of interesting situations and interesting incidents from the triangle, he might be able to stick them all together, call it a movie and sell it.

All the directors seem to want anyway, is a start towards the final

### "THE LURE OF YOUTH" IS ENTICING

if your think it sounds good, we advise you to see the pic-

love story. It is well acted too, with picture. Cleo Madison playing the leading Peculiar thing about "The Lure of Mrs. L. A. Eversole, all of Lima; part and Gareth Hughes imperson- Youth" and it's a triangle feature— Mr. and Mrs. David Bacome, Bing-

nonally brilliant young college chap well.

that's the title of it. And siderable favorable comment.

sting the poor young playwright. there is no villain, that is, no out-ville, O., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van-Garreth Hughes, you will remem- and-out villain in the entire picture, schoolk and daughter, Hazel, Harber, was first seen in "A Chorus The nearest thing to such a char-fir's Romance," the photoplay acter in the play is Morton Morti-adapted from J. Scott Fitzgerald's mer' who loves the fair actress hero-mer who loves the fair actress hero-mer and Mrs. Clyde Bacome and story, "Head and Shoulders." Viola ine, but who is jealous of the young children, David and Bessle, Bingpana was starred in the picture while playwright for whom she has taken ville, O.; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Van-linghes took the part of an excep- a sisterly fancy. However, it ends schoyck, Robinson, Ill.; Mr. and

who marries the chorus girl. His Picture is worth seeing. "THE SPENDERS" OPENS AT THE LYRIC

TE Lyric opened with "The staff, who also produced "Cabiria" Spenders" Sunday, an inter-essing photoplay dealing largeh with financial affairs and a young

is but one twist to it that might be called new. It brings in an old uncle whose brain work averts financal rain for the tamily and helps to get the young here of the picture a her two novels "The Providing Lagor" Helen Killeger Bicking and here of the club include Mrs. Sealts,

This picture has a villain and he all what most people would call respectable.

But, ho, hum, as usual, it turns out with "the happily ever after" attitude, and the romantic can go man at the Goldwyn studios her first Fox, Leona Feltz, Hazel McClellan; away feeling perfectly satisfied.

SCREEN GOSSIP:

play "The Old Nest," has been cast time. for an important role in another Goldwyn picture, 'The Man With Two Mothers." by Alice Duer Miller.

The Italian film. "Theodora," which will soon be seen in this country, was made by Ambrosio and his duction at the Culver City studios.

ARE REVEALED

there be in a photoplay synopsis?

the story plot. The scenario writer

should therefore limit his synopsis

to such details as are germain to the

development of the plot. Make the

plot and your meaning clear and

leave the details and their interpre-

tations to the continuity writer

and the director. The synopsis deals

chiefly with the plot, while the contoutity (which most producers pre-

for to have prepared by their ex-

perts) is chiefly detail. Incidents or

bus of business which you think

might help the story can be safely

inserted but be very careful not to

crowd your synopsis with too many

of them. Remember that your chief

function as a scenario, writer is the

turning out of a strong and unusual

Q-What well known screen act-

HE LURE OF YOUTH," acting in that picture received con- Mrs. Hugh McElroy and children, Althat's the title of it Andiana.

Likewise his acting in "The Lure good, we advise you to see the pic-ture. It's showing at the Sigma and of Youth" is worthy of considerable and Mrs. Lee Bible and children. Fill be there until Thursday. In the favorable comment. He furnishes Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Bible and son, with a most wonderful Richard, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Defindiama with a new kind of a triangle basis for the acting she does in this defin and daughters. Alice and

Irvin Cobb wrote all the titles for andra and son, Roger, Harrod; Mr. then who tries to solve them. 'Pardon My French." the latest Mess- and Mrs. Charles Smith, Harron:
"The Spenders" is an interesting more Kendall production, starring Mr. and Mrs. George Kerr and chil-

picture for anyone who likes such Vivian Martin. This is the first di- dren, Lafayette; Mises Ruth and things, but the plot is age old, like rect screen work Mr. Cobb has done. Evelyn Copp. Detroit, Mich. most of the movies today. There The Man from Lost River," which Goldwyn is now filming, is Katharine (Frances Muchlbaure) New York white.

most desirable young lady for his and "Snowblind."

now in production at the Goldwyn luncheon assisted by her sisters, Misses Esther and Irene Killoran.

Phoebe Hunt surprised the gate-hospitality included Misses Helen day at work by appearing at 6:30 Mrs. Frank Callahan, Mrs. James in the morning. Complicated make- Coffey, Mrs. Walter Augsberger, up was required or her part in "The Mrs. Irene Daley, Mrs. Gladstone Many Alden, who has the part of Grim Comedian," and Miss Hunt had the Shreves, Mrs. Lawrence Spyker, Mrs. the mother in Rupert Hughes' photo-made up her mind to be ready on Sina D Long and the baner great

> During the recent flood at Pueblo, Colo., Goldwyn sent two comeramen there to get flood scenes for Henning "Syndafloden," Berger s drama, which will soon be put into pro-

MOVIE SECRETS or who specializes in movie detective and policeman roles was a real detective before going into films? Callahan were called to Oil City, Pa, on account of the death of Mr. Cal-

Q-How much detail should was famous for her horse riding tate Andrew Callahan. A The synopsis is the original tions that she would never marry Lakewood-ave, motored to Clear

> years' courtship. The happy couple met two years ago in the Fox studios. Her husband is a director

for Tom Mix.

A .- Ethel Breadhurst was given a divorce by a California judge when she told him that her husband, who is, a hotel man, deserted her. Q.—Has Lloyd Hughes a brother

A .- Lloyd's jounger brother Earle Lois Weber picture.

there in the movies?
You will be interested in the an-

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A .- Dowlit Jennings is the one

who jumped from gum shoes and lahan's sister, Mrs. John O'Shra. false whiskers to the movies. false whiskers to the movies.

story and is chiefly concerned with is now one of the screen's newest Lake Sunday and were accompanied to this city by their daughter. Miss A .- Kathleen O'Connor is now Mrs. Lyn Reynolds. Kathleen suc- of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Mosher at their cumbed to Cupid's wiles after two summer home for the past week.

for Tom Mix.

Q.—Who is the newest movie actless to gain her freedom via the dispring-st, entertained a group of guests with a picnic at Ft. Amanda,

in the movies?

will soon make his screen debut in How many Mery Pickfords are

swer to this question which will appear in this department tomorrow. The Movie Secrets editor will be glad to answer any questions if you will address him in care of this paper, giving your name and ad-

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Doris, Miss Mary Coolage, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Eversole, all of Lima;

Mrs. Hosy Horn and children, Bing-ville; Mr and Mrs. Harry Ward,

Harrod; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Van-

schovek, Harrod; Mr. and Mrs. Fin-

ton Fitzpatrick, Harrod; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Vanschoyek and chil-

Harrod; Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Alex-

Bellefontaine for several weeks.

Saturday evening.

Shrider and family, W. Spring-st.

Primrose club will meet Wednes-

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Miss Lenore Dille, Kenton, is the guest of her cousin, Miss Mary Dille,

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of hired thugs.

Homemakers' Class of the South Side Church of Christ, regular business session, City Park, afternoon Hiawatha Girl Reserves of

South high school, Miss Dorothy Preston, 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Clark Miller entertains at luncheon in compliment to Miss Rae Heffner. Miss Helen Pence entertains at

tea. Miss Zelma Rossfeld entertains at dinner honoring Miss Ray Heffner.

dren, Inez, Darwin and William,

filled with blue larkspur. Lighted For the pleasure of Mrs. John Lee valing color scheme of blue and on advance in rates.

Helen Killoran, Richie-ave, enter- Mrs. B. A. Long, Mrs. W. C. Northtained with an attractive gathering. rup, Mrs. Ben Altschul, Mrs. Her-Rupert Hughes has written his used in the decorations. In an in- Miss Marie Roberts, Mrs. A. W. Taramash the young hero financially and almost succeeds. Then he tries to frame him in a party that is not at the following the fol vin. Mrs. Lester Pratt. Mrs. Minor George Metheany, Mrs. J. E. Evans, Mrs. Fred Wylie, Mrs. Ellis Jones and Miss Heffner. Mrs. Frank Butters was the only guest, Those enjoying Miss Killoran's

Mrs. William Schiff (Rose Rosenthe home of her parents, Mr. and auditorium Monday night. Mrs. I. Rosenbloom, Elmwood-pl, after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rosenbloom and children, Elaine and ines. Misses Ruby Metzger and Ruth Makestraw: Messrs. Henry, Donald

and John Fritz motored to Belleton-Mrs. Harry Wallers, N. Charles- garding claims. taine Sunday and were accompanied st, has as her house guest her mothto this city by Miss Mildred Jackson. er, Mrs. Laura Hick, New York City. Miss Jackson has been visiting in Mrs. Hick will remain in this city for several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Callahan, Miss

Miss Gertrude Johnstone, Cadil-Helene Callahan and Mrs. Andrew lac, Mich., is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. H. M. Dille, W. Spring-st.

York City after visiting her father ♦ ♦ ♦ Mrs. Kent W. Hughes for several months.

to this city by their daughter, Miss Helen Hughes, who has been a guest visit with Mr. Garretson's parents, gate. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Garretson, S. McDonel-st.

For the pleasure of their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Loren E. Stamets Miss Gertrude Johnstone, Cadillac, Mich., and Miss Leanore Dille, Ken-ton; Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Dille, W. and Roger Hawisher motored to Minnesota, where they will remain until the first of October. until the first of October.

Mrs. Elmor Hay and Miss Betty Hay, W. Market-st, are visiting in Indianapolis this week, Mr. and Mrs. George Vail return-

ed to their home in Cleveland Mon-day after visiting over the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hay and Mr. and Mrs Frank Horner, W. Spring-st, visited at Camp Perry Sunday as the guests of Major and

Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Vail.

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Mrs. Andrew Myers and Mrs. Bon-Mrs. H. C. Horner. nard Myers returned to their homes phy returned to Chicago after visitin Ft. Wayne, Ind., after visiting ing over the week end with Mr. Kerover the week-end with Mrs. Samuel shaw's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Kershaw, N. Charles-st.

day afternoon with Mrs. Dan Mc-Sweeney, 1005 Hughes-ave. residents of this city, but now of Miami, Fla., are visiting in the city

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A Paramount Picture



-Next Thursday-WM. HART 'O'Malley of the Mounted'

Mrs. Ross Mulien, N. Collett-st. had as her guests over the weekend, Mrs. Frank Hammett and Mrs. P. J. Huffer, Toledo.

Mrs. Harry S. Chapman, W. Highst, is visiting in Dayton with friends. bers of the Child Welfare department of the City Federation of Women's Clube for a garden party to be given at the home of Mrs.

Mrs. C. F. Lufkin, W. Market-at, has as her house guest, Mrs. Laura Cumback, Knightstown, Ind.

All women of the city are cordially invited to attend. Cards will be Miss Dorothy Daniels returned to will be served. Mrs. Emmett R. Curtin, Jr., is chairman of the program

Mrs. Charles Cooper, Misses Mary and Mae Cooper and Miss Helen Gardner returned to their homes in Cincinnati after visiting for several days with Mrs. Luah M. Butler, W. Spring-st.

Miss Margaret Cooper, Green Bay, Wis, returned to the home of her aunt, Mrs. George Carter, W. Market-st, after visiting for a short time in Paulding, O.

### CITY TO MAKE FIGHT ON

Arguments for and against an increase in telephone rates in Lima admiration would say. Remember, will be presented before the public you lost her friendship in a moment utilities commission at Columbus at cr so. She has now undoubtedly a. m. Wednesday.

The Lima Telephone company in June filed a petition with the utili- kind words and determine to refrain ties commission, asking for in-creases amounting to from 25 cents likely to cause the loss of a dear

The city will be represented at blue candles in crystal holders, tied the hearing by Solicitor H. E. Garwith tulle of the same color, cast a ling and Judge George H. Quail. soft glow. Place cards were dainty Judge Quail was employed by the affairs, which carried out the precity to assist in conducting the fight
future for you to be marked and the

Solicitor Garling will leave for Columbus Tuesday. The city will seek to show that the phone company is not entitled to a boost in rates, because of decreased costs of labor and material.

### OFFICER HERE TO AID FORMER SERVICE MEN

ecciving compensation or vocational your home or some older persons, training or are seeking to obtain with whom you could go home, simether, are requested to attend a ply thank the boys for their kind inbloom.) New York City, returned to meeting in the Chamber of Commerce vitations and tell them that you have

John Kane, Toledo, Federal Voca- you will be tional officer or this district, will ward them. Rosenbloom, Columbus. Mrs. Schiff be present and present matters of inwas accompanied to this city by Mrs. terest to all soldiers, sailor and mar-

He will also be in Lima all day l'uesday to interview service men re-

RELATIVE OF LIMA MAN

the bome of her son, Frank Ed- would a washcloth and rub well indington, Hamler, O., Saturday. Death to the skin. Rinse the face well first → → → was due to general debility. She is with warm water then with cold, Mrs. John Lee (France Muchl- survived by three sons and three finishing with anice rub. (2) You baure) returned to her home in New daughters. Harry Hill, residing in might try red ink! Shame on you the Berryman addition, near Lims, is for wishing to change the color of a great grand-son. Functal se

⊷(By BUSIE SMART)→

In Anger He Loses Friendship

her home in Montpelier, Ind., ofter a short visit at the E. L. Andrews home, W. High-st.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. O'Connor and children and Mrs. William Renz and son, Jacob are at Long Lake. Mich.

Mrs. Bessie McConnell, Boston, is the guest of the Misses Mackenzie, S. Collett-st.

Dear Miss Smart:

All a young man and have been deeply in love with a young girl for some time. One evening I became very angrey at lier. I see now that I was wrone. Sho resomed my angrey attitude and said she would never speak to me again Now I want to apologies. I have called her, wiften her and done overything, but she will not be reasonable. Is there are way I could make her listen to my apology and forgive me for the things I said.

OU must learn to control your Y temper, John. You can lose everything else, but keep your temper, if you wish to avoid trouble and regret. Whether or not the young girl will accept your too ogy and forgive you will depend much upon the nature of the things you said to her while you were angry. You must remember that during an outburst of temper a person usually says unkind and harsh things, which they would never think of saying under ordinary conditions. Perhaps you unconsciously and unknowingly PHONE RATE BOOST ASKED suggested false things, detrimental to the girl's character, or said other things, which she no doubt believes no man worthy of her respect and

proven to you that you can't regain it in so short a time. If you sincerely regret your unner, fiancee of Russell Greene, the to \$1 per month, depending on the friendship, do not feel discouraged.

The members of the Colonial Sewing club sort of service used. members of the Colonial Sewing club sort of service used.

In the hearing was originally set for pointed 1 o'clock luncheon at the Elks' Home Monday.

One large table was used and centering this was a huge silver basket was advanced to July 27.

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> Dear Miss Smart:
>
> I am a girl 16 years of age and I
> have been worried over something. I
> belong to a Young Popple's class, There
> are twe boys in the class who would
> like to go with me, As I am too young
> to go with them, what shall I do to
> let them know they can't go with me?
> I do not want to hurt their feelings.
> HOPE Your popularity is apparently

self and control your temper,

All service men in Lima who are girls in your class who live near made other arrangements. you will be doing the fair thing to-

Dear Miss Smart:

(1) Please tell me what is good for blackheads? (2) I have dark brown hair and wish red hair. Please tell me what I can use? (3) I am 15 years of age. Am 5 feet three inches tall. How far below the knees should I wear my drasses? MARGIE

(1) A simple treatment for black-IS CALLED IN DEATH heads is to bathe in warm Boapy water every night, using a soft com-Mrs. Sarah Eddington, 88, died at plexion brush. Use the soap as you your hair. Be glad your hair is Mr. and Mrs. Fred Garretson and afternoon at the son's home in Hamideas out of your head. (3) This caughter, Endly, retuined to their home in Wapakoneta after a week's Methodist church cemetery at Holisit with Mr. Garretson's parents, gate.



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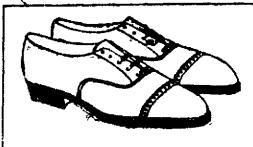


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Indianapolis 3, Milwaukee 9, (First game)
Milwaukee 9, Indianapolis 0, (Second game)
Columbus 9, Minneapolis 5, (First game)
Minneapolis 12; Columbus 4
Kansas City 11, Louisville 7, (First game)
Kansas City 7, Louisville 4, (Second game)

GAMES TODAY National League York at Part-burg American League American Association Midwackee at Indianapol's Krasas City at Louisvice Minneapolis at Commbus, St. Paul at Toledo

### Harvard Negro Holds Varied Track Record

fourdin. Harvard's a gro athlete. record of track and tield profusencles surpar by that of any min ever wore the Crimson. I is ability In events is shown in a list of the marks he has made in actual competition. They follow.

100-yard dash, 9 4-5 seconds: 220-yard dash, 22 1-5 seconds; 410yard run 52 1-5 seconds; broad jump 25 teet 3 inches; high jump 5 Failure in Majors, fret 9 inches. Running hop, skip throw 140 feet; discus throw 110

Gon lin will be as much decor t ed as a hero of many wars if be ]

### Yankees Victors

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lugs, Struck out: Shawkev 5, Mails 6

Winning pitcher Shawkev, Loser,

Mails, Umpress I wand and Owens,

### **Murphy Captures** Grand Prix Race

LE MANS, France "Immy" Murphy, won the grand prix automobile road race run here today. Ralph De Palria, was second; Joux of France, third and Dubonnet, fourth.

Murphy drove one of the Americanentered Deusenberg cars and Dobon-net, the wealthy French amateur driver, piloted another. De Palma-Ballot entries.

### **DOUBLES TODAY**

TORONTO .- P J Bennet and G. second day's play of the Canadian-

### Cridersville Wins

the battery for the locals.

Kodak Finishing ADON STUDIO, Metropolitan Block

# **State Seeks Admission** Of Confessions Made By Black Sox

CHICAGO - The fight over admission as evidence of the grand jury contessions of Eddie Cicotte, Claude Williams and Joe Jackson, former White Sox players, was resumed when the second week of testimony in the baseball trial began today.

Hartley Replogle, former assistant state's attorney, who directed the Irst grand jury inquiry, was ready for further cross-examination by the defense over his testimony Friday that the confessions were made voluntarily and that the players were made no promises concerning immunity.

Judge Charles A. McDonald, who ordered the investigation; Alfred Austrian. Chicago American League attorney, to whom the players came before going to the grand jury and Harry Brigham, foreman of the jury, were prepared to follow Replogle on the stand.

The evidence over the confessions is being presented with the jury

the jury.

state attorneys, Clrotte declared that he was paid \$19,999 to throw

games. The money was given him in

advance-placed under his pillowhe testified. Create med the eight White Sox players who was

indicted as parties to the alleged

conspiracy. Williams told of a meet-ing in Clootte's room in a hotel here,

Win At Home

out of four trips to the place

GRAND JURY STARTS

ROBBERS FLEE WHEN TIN

rendered.

armed men.

The original copies of the confessions and the immunity waviers the players are said to have signed are said to have been lost or stolen. If

# Jury Calls Owner Of Fight Film Stone of a meeting in Clootte's room in a hotel here, between the players and C. J. Sullivan of Boston and Rachael Brown of New York when the players are the players and the players are the players and the players are the players are the players.

NEW YORK-Tex Richard, pro-moter of the July 2 fight between moter of the July 2 fight between He said he was given \$10,000 by sent to members by the Unidack Demoscy and Georges Carpen-Chick Gaudil and gave \$5,000 to States Lawn Tennis Association. tier in Jersey City and F. C. Quimby, Jackson. Jackson corroborated Wilmotion picture producer, were sum- liams story, ing the alleged transportation of mov- against the men making them and New Jersey, in violation of federal Williams, Jackson or Chorte testify. law. Rickard has declared he knows which is very improbable. They the history of the event, nothing of the transportation of the may testify in the fight over admi. Quimby also has denied any part in their transportation, the acmitting plans to exhibit them.

His contention is that the federal Bill Burns' testimony. Joe Gedeon. law prohibiting interstate transport former St. Louis player, is expected lation of pictures of a prize light does bout, as that historic sporting event number of witnesses and will probwas a boxing match ênd not a prize

light. Several hundred prisons, attracted by advertisements and electric signs, aton a theatre announcing first showing of the fight pictures last night. found the box office dark and were unable to gain any information as to when the actual showing would

# **Burns Up Minors**

take place.

SALT LAKE CITY - Duffy Lewis. who was leased by Washington bechoses to pin on his breast all the cause of his weak hitting and signed medals he has won in four years by the Salt Lake Club of the Pacific Coast League, yesterday hit safely in Grimes, in his thirtieth consecutive game with Barbet, it Coast League, yesterday hit sately in the latter club.

Lewis has bit safely in every game since he came to the Bees for an average of 454. Lewis figured in Several trades in the American League, going from Boston to New York and New York to Washington. He

Princeton team for the international Jackson Is Easy combination in New York next Thursday, The British athletes and due here today and will train with the Americans.

### **WILSON TRAINS**

CLEVELAND .- Johnny Wilson, Cleveland, here Thursday night, according to word received today by the promoters. The bout will be held at Dunn Field, the American League

### FRENCH WRITERS STUDY HISTORY TO DETERMINE EVOLUTION OF NUDITY

PARIS. --- Ever since the French Senate decided to call upon the government to suppress "immoral" scenes in Paris theatres and to fordrove one of the Ballot cars entered bid nude women from appearing on by France, Coux drove another of the the stage, French writers have been busy consulting history as to when women first appeared on the stage

(clothed only in "nature's robes." and men as well, appeared nude on | theatre stages as long ago as 2000 years B. C. In ancient Syria during move to hamper him in his campaign D. Holmes of Winnings meet J. B. the Venus celebrations women about the re-nomination at the primaries, Anderson and C. V. Told of Australia in the doubles tolday in the solutely naked and not even wearing August 9. This charge is denied by a string of beads, as they do in some Gus Doeright, the mayor's opponent places in Paris, would sing songs of for the nomination. A carrillar Davis cup tennis serie praise to the goldess. It was the Saturday. Two more singles materials custom, in these days, with the Syr-lans, once a show was over, to call Wednesday will conclude it a upon actors and actresses to disrobe and dance and sing. Objectors to such scenes were either asked polite-

ly to leave or were thrown out, From nudity and morals these same French writers stepped over to kicked over a tin bucket in the dark the history of marriage and Napoleon ness of her room over offices at the ville ball team won a decisive vic- the First's morals. It appears Na-i park today, she unknowingly saved tory over Neptune, on the local dia-poleon was a pure moralist and did the management from being robbed not Sunday. The final score was not believe in love. "I do more of thousands of Jollars, police say. 12 to 3. Fisher and Byrne formed than deny the existence of love." he would say, "I believe it to be detrimental to society and to the individual happiness of man, and I firmly believe it does more harm than good." Evidently his wife, Marieouise, was of a different opinion. for she was thrice married and bad ber unaware of the services she had

at last two illegitimate children-

one. Count de Montenuevo, horn

William Tilden, international tenis champion who will defend his Judge Friend rutes for the state, the title soon in this country. testimony will be repeated before

## TILDEN WILL **RISK TENNIS**

van of Boston and Rachael Brown of tieth tennis singles championship New York, when the plan to throw games was said to have been discusse of the United States have been comsent to members by the United

Bill Tilden, spectacular international singles champion. Davis Cup nien went to first on heaves that round decision bout to Joe Lynch At Cleveland, Ohio—Eddie Wagond va. Star and holder of the National title, found their bodies instead of the of New York in Madison Square At Jackson Mich.—Tony Zill vs. Tours If the confessions are admitted, grand jury today to testify concern- they can be used as evidence only will defend his crown, and the field catcher's mitt. of entries, with many of the world's ics of the light into this state from not against the other players, unless best players here for the Davis Cup matches, should be the classiest in Kishier, b

For the first time in its history After the contession fight is set- the Germantown Cricket Club, in tled. Billy Maharg, of Philadelphia, Philadelphia, and therefore several is expected to correborate much of changes from the arrangement in

former St. Louis player, is expected to finish the state's presentation of died by Samuel M. Peacock, No. levidence. The defense has a large 141 South Fourth st, Philadelphia, Seward, 11, number of witnesses and will probable afready underwritted large blocks consult and testimony. The sale of tickets is being hannot apply to the Dempsey-Carpentier evidence. The defense has a large 141 South Fourth St. Philadelphia, tickets, food for the whole tournament, is \$8.25, including war tax.

Lima 0 0 1 0 0

Single day tickets will be sold only
Two-base hit: Rusen. Fore Single day tickers will be sold only at the grounds on day of play. These cost \$1.50 up to and including the semi-finals on Friday, September 16, then \$2.50, tax included. An innovation this year is the arrangement of boxes along the front of the grandstand. Each box, containsix chairs, costs \$110 for the tournament tax included.

> The junior and boys' events customartly have been held during the Indians And men's singles championships to give the youngsters from all parts of the country a chance to see the best players in action. Holding the chamolanship in September, however, made this arrangement impractical, as many of the boys would be returning to school or college. Consequently these have been transferred to the Longwood Cricket Club. in Poston. where they will take place the weak championship will be determined in ing for the Davis cup. Boston for the same reason.

played at Philadelphia, therefore, European tournaments. The Danish are the men's singles and the reteam is considered well balanced erans' singles. Entries will be re- and composed of players of brilceived at the office of the United liance. States Lawn Tennis Association, No. 20 Broad-st, New York City, as in semi-finals for the cup and will For Wapak Reds must submit a statement of his nectors in the contests now in progress ord, in accordance with the qualitation at Toronto between Australia and cations for entry adopted by the Na- Canada.

WAPAKONETA - The Wapakoneta Reds won a 9 to 2 session from Jackson Center here Sunday. Distelrath and Garrett, local players, formed the Reds' battery.

R. Clifford Black, chairman of Saturday—Combined day of meeting of Empire Richard Association, at Yorkers, N. T LIQUOR INVESTIGATION the Tennis Umpires' Association. YOUNGSTOWN-A special session junction with C. N. Beard, chairman of the Mahoning-co grand jury con- of the Philadelphia Umpres' Chap-Prosecutor H. H. Hull to investigate adelphia, member of the . National charges of conniving with liquor sell-ers, made against Safety Director All matches will be

# National Honors



BEST 3 OUT OF 5 TO RULE

tional Association.

U. S. L. T. A., will referee the four- Forest, near Chicago, Aug. 11 to 13. nament. Samuel H. Collem, of the Germantown Cricket Club, is chair-Roxie, a Piqua pitcher was knocked man of the committee in charge of champion middleweight, boxer, will out of the box and Glick of Jack-on all arrangements there. He is be-Center was hit almost as hard, ing assisted by a large committee training for his twelve round de- Lusk, local right fielder, made at of the club members. Henry Homer cision right with Bryan Downey, of home-run, two triples and a double has supervision of the construction. of stands and equipment of the Clarence Zaenglein, auditor for courts. The stands are being built the Western Ohio Railroad com- from plans prepared by George S. pany, at Lima, well known ball Groesbeck, similar to those that player who has been out of the have been used at Forest Hills, and game for soveral years, staged a sat-isfactory come-back at second base. much like those at the West Side Tennis Club.

They have discovered that women, officials are said to be implicated. September 9, and will continue in regard to his failure to keep in Mayor Warnock, however, declares, thereafter on a schedule to be anthat the investigation is a political nounced by the committee. Head- chased from Cincinnati in 1916, has quarters will be at the Bellevuc been in the National League since Stratford Hotel, Philadelphia.

# Champ To Defend ST. MARYS BEATS LIMA

# Independents Unable To Bunch Hits On Noel's Delivery

best summary of the Lima Independent, St. Marys game at the Murphy-st diamonds Sunday afternoon. The visitors copped the game by a 6 to 4

Noel pitched a beautiful game of ball by allowing the Independents but six scattered hits. His regularity was threatened but once, in the eighth inning when Seward hit safely. Malloy walked and Rusen smashed out a two bagger into right field. Kishler muffed up the throw nad all three of the Independents scampered across the plate for counters, and a

They were followed by the weak end of the batting list and Noel manged to retire the next three by causing one to fly out and the next two At

The visitors scored first in the initial inning when Yeager led off by a hit. Kishler was safe at first on an attempted sacrifice while Yeager was retired at second. He attempted to steal and succeeded in reaching At New York—Earl Baird vs. second when Nugan allowed Rusen's

perfect throw to drop from his hands. Inman followed with a hit and Weiser was safe on Murphy's error as Kishler scampered home with the Malloy pulled a beautiful play by

Stopping Hunter's hot grounder, running across second and whipping to first in time to catch Hunter and re-St. Marys held the lead until the ast of the eighth when the Inde-

pendents tied the score. However, the visitors came back in the first of the ninth and sewed up the game with a run to spare. Alexander, hurling for the Inde-pendents, appeared far below his New Orleans will try tonight to re-pendents, appeared far below his rein the world's bentamweight cham-Young Shramm. usual form. He was wild and found gain the world's bantamweight cham-it hard to control the ball. Three pionship title he lost in a fifteen

ST MARYS

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# Danes To Try

NEW YORK-Two more tennis teams, one from India and the other from Denmark, are expected to reach here this week, completing of August 22. The father-and-son the arrival of foreign teams compet-India's representatives have prov-

The only championships to be en sensations by their playing in

other years. The fee is \$5, and on- meet the winner of the match at tries close on August 50 Each com- Pittsburg, Aug. 4, 5 and 6, in which petitor in the men's championship the British Isles will oppose the vic-

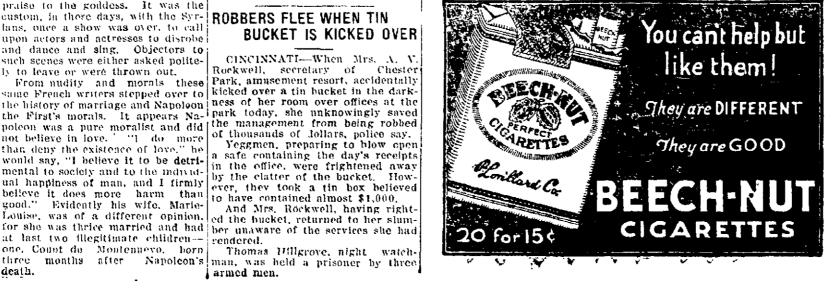
Julian S. Myrick, president of the courts of the Onwentsia Club, Lake

### **RACING**

Wednesday—Concluding day of meetms of Kenflworth Jockey Club, at
Windsor, Canada
Saturday—Opening day of meeting of
the Hamilton Jockey Club, at Hamilton, Ontario.
Saturday—Opening day of meeting of
the Western Riving Association,
at Devonshire Eark, Windsor, Canada

### **BENTON RELEASED**

NEW YORK -The unconditional release of Pitcher John C. (Rube) Benton was announced Sunday by ers, made against Safety Director All matches will be the best three John J. McGraw, manager of the New York Nationals. Club officials stated the myestigation. Other gins at 10 o'clock Friday morning. condition. Benton, who was pur-



### INDUSTRIALS MEET AT THE 'Y' MONDAY

Factory representatives to the Lima Industria: athletic Association will meet Monday night at the Y. M. C. A. to further plans for the field and track meer to be held at Faurot Park Labor

Reports are to be heard from eleigibility rules committee and the committee on prizes. Factories that have not as yet had representation at the meetings of the association are urged to send representatives to the meeting Monday night.

### BOXING

MONDAY, JULY 25 Cincinnati—Frankie Tucker vs Johnny Ray. At Cincinnati—Fatsy Haley vs. "Happy" McHenry.

New York—Pete Herman Lynch.

New York-Willie Spencer Frankie Daly. Louisville, Ky.-Battling Chink vs. Bud Taylor.

At Philadelphia, Penn.—Johnny Mealey vs. Stanley Hinkle. Detroit, Mich.—Carl Tremaine vs. Midget Smith.

At Columbus, Ohio-Martin Burke vs. Dick O'Brien. At Pittsburg, Penn.—Whitey Wenzel ve Kid Crutchfield. TUESDAY, JULY 26.

At New York—Sammy Noble vs. Sammy Stone.

At Nawark, N. J.—George Brown vs. Young Fitzgerald.

Atlantic, Ga.,—Eddie McGoorty ve. Frankie Murphy. WEDNESDAY, JULY 27 At Cleveland, Ohio-Bryan Downey vs. Johnny Wilson,

At Jackson, Mich.—Tony Zill vs. Young Henlin, THURSDAY, JULY 28 At Detroit. Mich.—Eob Roper vs.
Chuck Wiggins.
At Detroit. Mich.—Jimmy Shevlin vs.
Sid Barbarian.
FRIDAY, JULY 29
At New York—Bert Spencer vs. Johnny

New Join Dundee.

West Manyunk, Penn.—Bob McCann vs. Jimmy Jordon,
Lima, Ohio—Johnny Newton vs.

Hope Mullin.

SATURDAY, JULY 30 No bouts scheduled

### pion and has an advantage of three **BILLIARD STARS** PLAN COMMISSION

DETROIT.—Billiards men from all parts of the country ms' here toform a national billiards commission designed to function much after the manner of the National Baseball commission. Under the proposed plan the organization would have complete charge of drafting rules of play and of all special tournaments.

Garden last December. The two box-

ers meet in a fifteen round contest

Since losing the title, Herman has

knocked out Jimmy Wilde, of Eng-

land, world's flyweight champion, and

punch in several other battles also.

hand since acquiring the champion

ship, but it is said that the injury

has healed completely and that the

to defend his honors. Lynch is three

inches taller than the former cham-

Lynch was troubled with a broken

He displayed a

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State and district tournaments would be held annually, winners of these matches to contest for na-For Davis Cup tional honors, Both profession of and amateur competition would be governed by the body.

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### NISINESS BETTER **IN MARKETS**

Metropolitan Cities Overrun By Buyers For Merchants

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gany Encouraging Developments In U. S. Are Noted

(B) B. C. FORBES) NEW YORK - (Special) - The memess barometer points to fairer pistinct improvement has already

pistince improvement has affeaty ust important of which are textile nd shoe manufacturing. New York, Chicago and other eropolitan cities are over run agh buyers, often in quest of spot cods needed immediately to replen-th depleted stocks. Merchants nglies are barer today thru the omtry than in years. As most cusmers know exactly what they neady meager stocks has its disad-

In the security markets there has vantages. been quiet but persistent abountion of both stocks and bonds. Boals are encountering more diffidiv in conducting their operations s money rates are now declining ppectable, the whole complexion the investment market may ungergo distinct changes.

A similar transformation may easily occur in quite a few industries there prices have been thoroly re-

Nearly every major development continues to be distinctly favorable. What tirm foundations are being and on which to rebuild prosperity is becoming manifest to even the alost invotorate pessimists.

some of the recent momentous developments have been more adequately understood by farsighted leaders than they have been by the rank and file. The latter know that both industry and the security marless have continued quiet and they are therefore, not greatly influenced by under currents which have not jet been reflected on the surface.

Among the latest encouraging derelopments may be cited; The hearty response of the leading foreign powers to President Harding's invitation to confer on

reducing armaments. The getting together of the highest British authorities and the Irish leaders. Incidentally, altho the pubhshed reports have been rather disquieting, private advices from the most influential sources justify opumism over the final outcome.

Germany has made notable progress in arranging to meet the large reparation payment due on largust 31. Her ability to find funds is causing gratification in the high-

ened since the ruinous coal strike shole, is in the right direction.

outside the institution at a still lower figure. This is not very import-nt in itself but it reflects the

The reserve ratio for the country

ers applying the screws still further to legislimate borrowers from now tires issues on The Federal Reserve Board has Recent do assed round the world that it would than see further handicaps laid upon business, with a consequent in-crease of unemployment. Theories the sometimes have to give way to nomakines. This is a time when it is

infinitely more, important to help the country and help the millions of the empling up bank reserves to absurdly high heights

making ters, abeliantial programs in cutor Louis H. Capelle.

Feducate their indebtedness to binks. Moreover the arrangements now being made to supply financial relief at certain points in the south and in the cattle growing districts Rita's hospital. are doing something to revive cour- WILLIAMS A the unduly heavy load which has house, to City hospital. 'a' in upon the classes upon whose fregues and output all of us de- FOUR ARE FINED ON

The railroads are beginning to hands a little more traffic and can (from upon seasonable expansion in hisings The very substantial econ- in police court. omies effected in wages and in other losts, combined with the financial had returned from his vacation. tailroads a fresh lease of life.

Il parts of the country that tax reusions receive first attention by ougress is naturally pleasing to the

Remarkably little interest is beas laken in tariff proceedings at Washington. The feeling is that the Fordney bill went altogether too lar lowards shutting out the goods of other countries and that its pass-"se would have stirred up retaliaory action all over the world.

Broadly speaking the activities of President Harding and his principal

Sentiment is slowly becoming att cor pessimistic—except, perhaps cor mong those wholly or largely de-

### **NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS**

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### TRADING ON THE CURB MARKET

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TOLEDO—Wheat, cash 1.24; July 1.24; Sept. 1.28; Dec. 1.337,. Corn. cash .66 %. Oats, cash .43. Barley .62. Rvc. No. 2, 1.18. Cloverseed, prime Oct 13.56; Dec. 13.56; Peb 13.00; March 17.55. Alsike, prime Aug. 11.00; Oct. 10.99; Dec. 11.09; March 11.60, Timeothy, Trime cash 2.60; Sept. 2.80; Oxford 19.60.

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STANDARD OIL STOCKS

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NEW YORK-Stocks at the opening of today's market, last Saturday's rallying making fur- tage in the wheat market today ow-eral Asphalt, Sumatra Tobacco, U. crease of the visible supply total was points. Royal Dutch lost one point mand for United States surplus Cal. Bing Grapefruit .15-.18 and Mexican Petroleum cased grain. Opening quotations which Cal. Seedless Cal. Seedless Cal. Seedless Cal. Seedless Cal. Seedless Cal. Seedless Call money closed the week at 5 and Mexican Petroleum cased grain. Opening quotations which her cent on the New York Stock slightly with Cuba Cane Sugar, ranged from 1-2 to 1c to 1-2 lower Exchange and loans were available Rails showed no material changes with September 1.21 3-4 to 1.22 and but shippings were steady. Foreign December 1.24 to 1.24 3-4, were followed by exchange developed a more reacmarked betterment in the monctary tionary trend, the British demand rate falling to \$3.57 1/2.

The Federal Reserve Banks at the leading centers have wisely resuced their discount rate to 5 1-2 per cent—an example immediately fell back on the increased heaviness of the leading by the leading the fell back on the increased heaviness of the leading the leading september at 69 7-8 lower including September at 69 7 fell back on the increased heaviness of oils and the sluggish movement of rails. Some of last week's bullish activity was noted in specialties of the food division, particularly sugars, corn products. Coca Cola and United Fruit. Miscellaneous specialties were inclined to react, especialty chemicals and textiles, but more recessions were inclined to react, especially chemicals and textiles, but more tires issues

Recent dull and uncertain movements in the stock market were restured today, alto sentiment consequents grouped and increased heaviness of odds and downward slant with other trans before.

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sumed today, alto sentiment cones offered by the reserve banks cerning general, commercial and industrial conditions was more hopedustrial conditions was more hopeful. Sales approximated 375,000 Scpt Shares.

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AMBULANCE REMOVALS.
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### SPEEDING CHARGES

Anglo-American Oil Co. 154
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Borne Scrymser 330
Buckeye Pipe Line 72
Chesebrough Mfg. 150
Chesebrough Cons. (Pfd.) 35
Continental Oil 105
Crescent Pipe Line 26
Cumberland Pipe 110
Eureka Pipe Line 77
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S W Penn Pipe Line pendent upon export and import trade One of the largest commercial banks in New York which all along has been cautionary, summarizes its latest review in these

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we armistice there is a sound basis or a hopeful view."  What is needed more than anyting else is the substitution of burage and enterprise for timidity and inaction. Economic factors have approved more than has the mental titude of financial, industrial and discounterests.  (Copyright, 1921.	S. O. Onto (Pfd.) 108 Swan & Finch 20 Union Tank Car 37 Union Tank Car (7% Pfd.) 90 Vacuum 0i Washington Oil 25	
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There were few changes in the lecal market Monday. Dry weather

berries were off the market Monda. New sweet corn was reduced from 40 cents to 35 cents a dozen. Supply of corn is increasing 'vitl' weather has held it up and a really large supply will not be on the market for some time.

Hogs, after steadily mounting in the Chicago market, advanced in the local market Monday from 8 1-2 cents to 9 and 9 1-2 Lents.

Cleveland market showed some slight changes. Jersey potatoes registered the biggest advance, jumping from \$4.25 a sack of 150 pounds to \$4.50. They were quoted at \$5.00 a barrel of 170 pounds.

The best grades live heavy fowls increased from 28 cents to 30 cents, while the best grade brollers were decreased from 38 to 36 cents,

The better grades of eleomargar-ine made from high grade animal oil increased 1-2 cent, being quoted at 23 and 23 1-3 cents. Brick cheese is now quoted at 16 1-2 and 19 1-2 cents, instead of 18 cents.

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CLEVELAND Veal steak ... 30
Veal chops ... 35
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CHICAGO—Butter, easy, extra .4012, standards .38, fir is 316.36; seconds .306.31. Ings, higher; receipts 10.11 (ases 11.01) 25 4.29, ordinary firsts .516.32, miscellaneous .26 6.27 4.

NEW YOLK Live poultry quiet; seese .120.16. ducks 200.27; fowls .28 m.31. fulleys .25 roesters .20; chickens, broilers .30 g.38 Butter dull; receipts 4.750; creamery extra 112 m.42. seesal market .42 k.6.43; state dairy tubs .710.41. Eggs, quier; treepts 10.753, nearby white fancy .50 m.52, nearby mixed fancy .25 g.43; tresh firsts .21 g.39.

### DONOVAN AND WILLIS TO BE REMOVED TO PENITENTIARY SOUN!

George Donovan and Joe Willis, confined in the county jail, under sentence to the penttentiary for highway robbery, will be temoved to the Ohio penticulary soon, to enter uopu their sentences of three years, according to Prosecuting Attorney E. T.

Their legal counsel had arranged to keep them in jail here, while their cases were pending in court of appeals.

But close confinement of the men in cells caused the attorney to change his mind. It is probable he will ask their removal to Columbus.

Willis, wife, who has been here since the date of the trial and the time sentence fas imposed, says she will remain until her husband is taken to Columbus.

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### RATE OF EXCHANGE **HURTS SWISS**

Tourist Trade Stack Due To Money This Year

GENEVA, SWITERLAND. -- (By Associated Press.) -- Switzerland has reached the acute stage of economic is responsible for increase in prices stringency resulting from a too-favof green beans. They increased orable rate of exchange. The tourist orable rate of exchange. The tourist season, upon which she depends to such a great extent opened with little such a great extent. prospect of an improvement in the situation.

Tourists who usually visit Switzer land during the summer are going to French and Italian resorts.

The Swiss, thomselves, to a cou siderable extent, are abandoning their own country to spend their outings in France where Swiss money counts for twice its value at home, or in Italy, where it counts five times

change in wheat.

Western railroads, are loading twice as many cars as they did a year ago and making many new daily records. The box car surplus is disappearing and some roads are reporting a shortage.

> Chicago hogs closed 10 to 15 lower with about 11,000 left over. Steers 15 to 25 higher.

Mineral output of Alaska for 1920 was \$23,307.757; in 1919-it was \$19,620,913. The gain was duc ...20-.25 entirely to the increase in the cop-her output of 7.222.771 pounds in 1919 and 70,435,263 pounds in lb ... 20-25 Green wax beans, lb ... 20 Int. Cantaloupes ... 12%-15-18 Honey Dew Meions, each 55 Limes, doz. ... 50

Russian wheat needs are ignored. Poland needs U. S. wheat, but it is a question of credit. Germany wheat and rye crops surprise the world on account of magnitude.

the United States declined 36,000 barrels. The present rate is almost 160.000 barrels greater than for the week ending January 1st. Earlier bids on oats were oasier.

Daily average crude oil output in

Chicago overnight shipping sales reported 105,000 bushels wheat, 25,-000 bushels corn and 40,000 bushels of oats. Exporters are again in the market for wheat.

shops at West Albany opened Mouday, after being closed since the first of the year.

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ounts for twice its value at home, or in Italy, where it counts five times the normal value.

The crisis shows not only in the absence of tourist trade but in industrial stagnation, a good many workers being already out of employment. A few weeks ago it looked as if the delegations to the second Assentily of Nations, Sept. 5, would find difficulty in getting, lodging here, hotel keepers hesitating to reserve apartments for them because it would require them to refuse tourists at the height of the season.

It now appears that the hotels will welcome the League delegations unless there is an unexpectedly radical change in the travel situation.

TICKER TALK

(Courtesy of E. W. Wagner & Co.)

Enormous wheat receipts are predicted this week, with the visible supply expected to jump readily to 33,000,000 or 45,000.000 bushels. Many expect 290,000,000 bushels. Many expect 290,000,000 to 300,000.000 bushels. Many expect 290,000,000 to 300,000.000 bushels. Kansas City had near 200 cars of wheat Mouday.

The best news of the past week is the announcement that the Plitsburg steel business is beginning a slow recovery and is on the upgrade. Improvement in the tested business will affect many other issues. Suggestions and surface of the control of the serving and the surface of the serving and

Improvement in the steel business will affect many other issues.

Grain news is bearish on wheat.

Chicket steers and she stock 154.25 bulk higher iton scarlings early 9.66; bulk higher iton scarlings early 9.66;

average. Top 11.10, bulk better grades 10.00 gr 11 03; bulk packing grades 8.00 gr 20.00 gr 10.00 gr 1

5.85 to 5.95 for fine granulated. Rofined futures were firm and prices at midday were unchanged to 25 points higher on covering.

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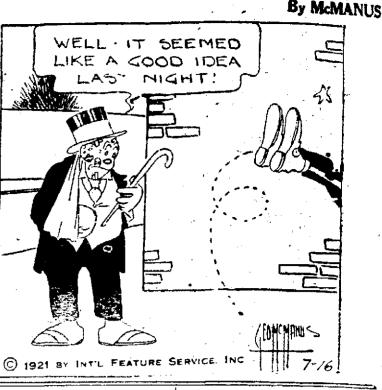
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the country's most famous camping Having motored out from Washington he was resting Saturday night fouring, brand new, run in a secluded camp, pitched near Pecktinville, a small Maryland village in the Blue Ridge mountains. The President took the place left ral drive rear end. Cost new \$715.00. Will sell The President took the place left vacant by the death of John Burroughs in the famous club comprising Thomas A. Edison, Harvey S. Firestone, Henry Ford and Burroughs

before Wednesday right. Box Box William F. Anderson, of Cincionati. The camp also differed from pre-vious locations of the famous quar-

up supplies which contributed every

LUNCH AWARTING FOR SALE--Overland touring car, good trees, property was met at running condition and good tires. Pecktinville. It was declared to be Price \$250.00. Inquire 209 N. Union. if sold this week, or will trade for the difficult trail lead-Ford touring ear, S. W. Jacobs, Waldo abandoned for the lighter trail. ers which Odison and Bishop Ander-

The President and his companions awaiting them on arrival.
Every activity of the camp during the forenoon was directed toward 1920 Ford Touring Car, like new the reception of the new member of

> Firestone, whose blooded horses whickered from their improvised stables, selected two of the animals carly in the morning and with his Firestone was exploring the last

FORD WIELDS AXE Henry Ford was one of the early isers. Hands on his hips, Ford stood near the caravan of light

several minutes, collecting a stock of fire wood. Edison stele away while Ford was so engaged, but came back a little

Long before the Hardings were expected the clear Blue Ridge mountain air was assailed by the edur of wood emeko ascending from the kitchen. Mingled with it was the smell of roasting Virginia ham, lamb chops, sweet corn and vegetables. All the campers exclaimed their

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roughs. This time the party had been ex-

the camp. Edison and the Bishep prepared for their journey. H. S.

son, cantered into the woods. ness and for the best possible bridle path for the President, who is es-pected to show his ability as a horse-

trucks, superintending the unpacking of the supplies which smooth some of the roughness out of the party's camp existence.

Ford also took his turn with the axe which he plied with vigor for

later with the announcement that he had found a mint bed.

delight over the rounds selected for their little tented city. The place is noted for miles around as naturapicnic grounds. It is almost com-pletely isolated. lying about two

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